





Christ's Resurrection Observed By Millions

By The Associated Press  
Christian worshippers in churches throughout the world yesterday commemorated the Resurrection of Christ.  
From Jerusalem, the cradle of Christianity, to Communist China, the devout heard retold the joyous story of the risen Christ.  
In much of the United States, rain, snow and chilly winds put a damper on Easter parades and other displays of holiday livery. New York City's Easter parade was drowned in a gusty downpour. The day was observed amid snow, ice and heavy rains in Michigan, Wisconsin, Maine, California and elsewhere.

Security Men Guarding 'K' Have Trouble

BUDAPEST (AP)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev is giving Soviet security chief Ivan Serov reason for plenty of headaches on his trip to Hungary.  
Hungarian rebels were shooting at Russians here 18 months ago. But Khrushchev belied his aging look by jumping nimbly over a hedge after a wreath-laying last week and grabbing for the nearest outstretched hand.  
The stubby, bluff Soviet leader went right to the crowd, accepting hugs from women, looking for kids to kiss, and exclaiming in the delight when someone spoke a few words of Russian.

For those who didn't, he had a high-level interpreter—Hungarian party boss Janos Kadar.  
What must have made it worse from the viewpoint of his security men, all this went on right under the windows of the U. S. Legation, with American diplomats grinning from the balconies.  
The crowds he draws are not large by the standards of Communist countries, where going to mass meetings is a duty. The applause he gets is polite, but not ecstatic.

But when he goes past his bodyguards and starts to shake hands, that seems to get the crowds. The kids seem to find him fun, too.  
How big his bodyguard corps may be is not disclosed. But four unidentified Russians came out of the tail of his TU-104 jet plane on arrival before he emerged from the nose. The Hungarians pile on security precautions.

A police van and a motorcycle are parked outside his villa here. Neighbors say uniformed men patrol the nearby woods with dogs. A group of plainclothesmen is always with him in public. And Gen. Serov himself is rarely far off.

Report Stray Auto  
HILLSDALE, Mich. (AP)—Arlo Jackson reported his car stolen. Later he amended the report to say it was parked on a hill. It rolled down, cut across a yard and came to a halt near a garage hidden from the street. The wandering automobile was found the next day.

PORTABLE ROYAL TYPEWRITERS NOW IN COLOR! BUY ON TERMS LANDIS TYPEWRITER COMPANY 115 Frederick Street

Grains Open Steady  
CHICAGO (AP)—Grain futures opened mostly about steady at the opening of the Board of Trade today.  
The U. S. Army Transportation Corps operates a trackless freight train high above the Arctic Circle. It has a 29.5-ton "locomotive" equipped with tires ten feet high and four feet wide.

Costello Wins In Court Appeal  
WASHINGTON (INS)—The Supreme Court today threw out as illegal government proceedings to revoke the U. S. citizenship of New York gambler Frank Costello.

Meeting Slated For Teenagers  
CHARLESTON (AP)—A special program for teenagers will be featured the last day of the 24th annual conference of the West Virginia Safety Council to be held here April 9-11.

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Winston Churchill was reported stolen yesterday from the wax museum of the Steel Pier. He was taken to the Shrine of the Bachelors, the fourth of its kind to be taken place.

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Horror-stricken parents saw a speeding train plow through five children trapped on a lofty railroad trestle yesterday. All five died.

Baltimore Girl Raped, Strangled  
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One Transmitter Dead On Vanguard Satellite  
WASHINGTON (AP)—One of two radio transmitters in the Navy's Vanguard satellite has fallen silent.

Steel Stocks Lower  
NEW YORK (AP)—Steels were lower as the stock market declined in a brief burst of selling early today.

Famous Author Dies In Veterans Hospital  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Elliot Harold Paul, 67, author of about 35 books, died in Veterans' Administration Hospital today after a long illness.

Major Quake Felt  
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—A major earthquake was felt here today starting at 5:31 a.m.

General Insurance and Real Estate  
Carl F. Schmutz Associates, Inc. 16 S. Liberty St. (First Floor) Tel. PA 4-0880

Now... singing colors in...  
Glos-Tone from the MARTIN-SENOUR Color Hit Parade

Colors keyed to fashion—Colors keyed to beauty in easy-to-apply, long lasting Glos-Tone

Loveliest finish for your walls and ceilings... semi-lustrous sheen, satiny and smooth. Easy to apply. Easy to keep fresh and clean.

In fashion-right colors from the Color Hit Parade, Martin-Senour's new color service that gives you colors favored by homemakers across the nation.

Get Glos-Tone in Hit Parade Colors today.

MARTIN-SENOUR America's color leader in quality paints

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CREW MEMBERS OF CRASHED PLANE — Above are crew members of the Capital Airlines Viscount plane which crashed at Midland, Mich., last night, killing 47 persons in the nation's worst civilian air disaster this year. Left to right: Capt. W. J. Hull, Washington Township, N. J., pilot; Ruth M. Denecke, St. Petersburg, Fla., hostess, and Earle M. Binkley, Levittown, N. J., first officer. An investigation into the cause of the crash was started by the CAB. (AP Photofax)

Fly Eats Salmon During TV Show, Creates Furore

TOKYO (AP)—The nightmare that haunts every producer of television food commercials happened at Radio Tokyo—a fly made an unscheduled guest appearance.

The insect perched on an open can of salmon just as the camera focused on it for a commercial. For five seconds the fly feasted, and the cameras transmitted its enjoyment to the viewing audience.

The next day letters from viewers flooded the network and the sponsor of the program, a fishery company.

Tax Cutting  
(Continued from Page 1)  
"Such a course should reasonably avoid competitive or hasty proposals and should bring to bear on this important problem the most competent judgment and prudent thought—in the best interests of all of the American people," Anderson said.

On competition, Anderson presumably was concerned that Republicans and Democrats might vie with each other to cut taxes and claim credit for it in this year's congressional election campaigns.

Anderson counseled a course of caution and prudence on anti-recession matters.

The secretary noted there had been criticism of the campaign to sell \$4,600,000,000 of savings bonds this year, while other government policies are aimed at inducing consumer spending rather than saving.

Anderson said the same question has been raised in each previous business decline. The answer is, he said, that the country cannot lose sight of the importance of accumulated savings as the source of the financing of the nation's industrial growth and the government programs contributing to national strength and security.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Supreme Court today threw out as illegal government proceedings to revoke the U. S. citizenship of New York gambler Frank Costello.

The high court unanimously ruled that the government must file a complete bill of particulars—called "an affidavit showing good cause"—when a complaint requesting denaturalization is instituted.

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"TAX-PAYER" LOANS

CASH IN 1 TRIP

Michigan Farmer Tells Of Huge Airliner Crash

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP)—"By the time we got there, we realized everybody was gone. There was no chance of anyone getting out. The plane came in hard. It didn't fall. It ran into the ground."

So said Warner Law, owner of the farm on which a Capital Airlines Viscount plane crashed last night, killing 47 persons in the nation's worst civilian air disaster this year.

Law and his family live in a farm house a quarter of a mile away from the muddy field. They were awakened by the crash. He was one of the first to reach the burning plane.

"There had been several explosions — from the fuel tanks, I guess—and the plane was a mass of flames," he said.

"The people must have died instantly."

"The big problem was how to get the fire out. It rained the night before and the field was soaked. The fire engines had to go through them to get to the fire and they couldn't go far from the road."

Law said he went back for his tractor and pulled the engines toward the fire. A neighbor, Henry Burke, brought his tractor-trailer.

Law said he saw 14 bodies loaded into Burke's tractor-trailer.

"There were two women. I didn't see any children. The rest were men. It's slow work. They can't get machinery back there because of the mud, so they have to do all the work by hand. There were still flames when I left there."

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Varnish Sale QUICK DRY

2 for the price of 1 plus 1c

The Finest, All-Purpose Spar Varnish... Greater Durability... extremely pale and transparent... resists boiling water and alcohol, produces a lustrous finish that is tough and elastic

\$2.18 quart \$7.20 gallon

SWEENE PAINT & SUPPLY

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QUEEN-CITY DAIRY VITAMIN D MILK BELONGS WITH EVERY MEAL

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Drink 3 glasses of Queen City M-I-L-K Every Day! QUEEN CITY DAIRY 310 S. Mechanic St. Dial PA 4-0400 The ONLY Dairy in Western Md. With COMPLETE Daily Laboratory Control!

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The Evening Times and Sunday Times assume no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements but will report that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Monday Afternoon, April 7, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the Flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

Ackward Twist

YOU HAVE TO GO back to the Democratic avalanche of 1936, when the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt swept 46 of the 48 states, to find a parallel with the crushing victory of the Conservative party in Canada. It is only nine months since Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and his Conservatives narrowly unseated the Liberals after the latter had held power for 22 years. Since that decision, the Liberals had acquired a vigorous new leader, Lester B. Pearson, foreign affairs expert. But Pearson took the helm only to preside over a catastrophe for his party. In this new election the Conservatives won four-fifths of the House of Commons seats, leaving the Liberals with fewer than 50 of 265 total.

IN THEORY THE handing of so great a mandate to the Canadian Conservatives should be pleasing to business interests and other conservative elements in the United States. But in fact there's an awkward twist in this situation. Alarmed at the big deficit in Canada's trade with America, Diefenbaker has been systematically slashing U. S. imports in favor of fuller trade with Britain. Nothing that has emerged from his campaign indicates any intent to reverse this policy. At a time when the American economy can use every extra dollar of sales it can muster, the prospect is for even fewer sales than usual in Canada. The Diefenbaker regime is in for a solid five years, barring some unexpected situation which would indicate a special election before 1963. Since we have no reason to look for an early change in his import policy, perhaps we now have to take a new initiative ourselves in building U. S.-Canadian trade back to higher levels.

WE MAY HAVE to consider finding ways of taking more Canadian goods, so a better balance can be achieved between the two countries. And we may have to encourage efforts aimed at building a better climate for American business in Canada than that which now exists. These are the selfish aspects of this nation's response to the election. But we must not forget that Diefenbaker and his party have received the overwhelming endorsement of the Canadian people. As the repository of their confidence, the Conservatives merit from us, a friendly neighbor to the south, the warmest good wishes for success in governing their great country.

Anniversary

ON APRIL 9 WE mark the 93rd anniversary of the cessation of that fierce blood-letting known variously as the Civil War or the War Between the States. In the little village of Appomattox Courthouse on that Palm Sunday, while the nation's church bells pealed the season, Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered 9,000 men, the remnants of his great army, to Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Grant had behind him on the field that day 118,000 Union regulars. The odds point up the pathos. Our great war still holds a strange fascination for most Americans even though the event is nearly a century remote in time. Even now, as we travel we seek out the old battlefields; we view them with mixed feelings—suppressed horror at that internecine ferocity, and a sense of kinship with the conflict. The issues were great, yet on this anniversary of that terrible war one cannot but feel compassion for the human race, which seems impelled to settle its differences with the blood of good and honest men.

Honor To None

DOROTHY THOMPSON recently wrote a fine column in which she castigated obnoxious, impertinent television interviewers who are becoming rich and famous by asking questions on TV which are none of their business. Her views strike a responsive chord in us and, we would guess, in many of our readers. Miss Thompson spoke of the right to be let alone. In contrast, one hired TV researcher in this new and disgusting business told a prospective subject that a celebrity has no right to privacy. The public apparently likes such programs. Reputable business firms sponsor them. And presumably, advertising agencies which will not go for serious, honest stories are willing to handle programs of this kind.



Percival F. Brundage

Present Business Slack Not Unnatural

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in the "Statement Series" of columns being written by distinguished personalities in the government, national affairs, business and the military for Thomas L. Stokes, who is seriously ill.

WASHINGTON — The Federal budget has received a lot of attention during the last 12 months and has been criticized as being both too small and too large.

A budget is a financial plan or forecast prepared in advance. In the case of the Federal budget, six to 18 months in advance. The budget for the current fiscal year of 1958 was submitted to the Congress in January of 1957 and has already been altered significantly both by the Congress and by the sweep of events.

The budget for the 1959 fiscal year, commencing next July 1, was submitted to the Congress two months ago and is now receiving its attention. It was estimated in January that expenditures for fiscal 1959 would amount to \$72.8 billion and for fiscal 1959 to 73.9 billion. These expenditures can be grouped under four main headings.

The protection of this country will take over 63 percent of our total budget expenditures in each of these years. An increasing proportion of expenditures is being devoted to acceleration of missile programs, to strengthening our nuclear retaliatory power and to spurring military research and development programs.

AS A PARTIAL offset to the higher cost of new weapons and their electronic and nuclear components, expenditures for other military equipment and aircraft of declining importance are being reduced, and curtailments or de-

ferment of certain civil programs have been proposed.

Furthermore, we must not think of ourselves alone. The economic challenge of the Soviet bloc is as important as the military threat, and we must not forget it.

We must continue to strengthen our allies and to remove the restrictions on world trade. We must always remember that we cannot keep up our exports, which employ several million workers, without accepting imports to pay for them or otherwise making dollars available to our customers. It was the failure of the Kreditanstalt in Austria in May, 1931, which turned that recession into the long depression of the '30s.

THE 1959 budget contained a number of recommendations which would reduce Federal expenditures to some extent in 1959, but to a much greater extent in future years. These recommendations were largely in the civil benefit programs, the second main category of expenditures, which make up about 22 per cent of the total.

The technical revolution in agriculture, which has increased production per acre of land so tremendously through improved fertilizers and insect control, has made the fixed price support program adopted years ago wholly inadequate to meet the present needs of the farmers or the consuming public.

The veterans' programs need revisions, as recommended by General Bradley's commission after a thorough study by competent experts.

The ceiling on interest rates imposed by the Congress on direct government loans and on insured or guaranteed loans

should be lifted to stimulate building and encourage private financing.

There are two other general classifications of expenditures beside protection and civil benefits. They are interest, which takes almost 11 per cent of our total receipts, and general cost of government, which covers administration of executive departments and agencies as well as Congress and the courts. This comes to two per cent of the total.

IN ADDITION, provision has been made for military and civilian pay adjustments and a special \$500 million fund has been proposed for defense contingencies to take full advantage of new discoveries and breakthroughs.

Any further steps to stimulate our economy must at the same time strengthen it and not lead to further inflationary pressures. Business and individual decisions will lead us back to higher employment and production more effectively than government spending.

The President has already taken desirable steps to accelerate sound, approved programs, but we are not going to suggest vast new make-work projects. We must improve our school curricula and avoid pampering our children and ourselves, but that is largely up to our citizens and parents to accomplish.

The present slackening of business is not an unnatural or a terrifying phenomenon. It is merely a breathing spell following the excessive production of such things as houses and automobiles in 1956. Our economy is sound and will cure itself with encouragement but not control by government.

(United Features Syndicate)

Peter Edson

Clean Bombs Key To U.S. Policy On Test Bans

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—President Eisenhower's announced plan to invite United Nations observers—including Russians—to check on American progress in developing "clean" atomic weapons raises this question: What good will that do?

California Radiation Laboratory Scientists Ernest O. Lawrence, Edward Teller and Mark M. Mills first talked to the President about clean bomb prospects last June.

The President asked them immediately about sharing this knowledge with other nations.

The scientists told him in effect that, "The minute we have proved what we are going to prove, we would want them to have it."

But it would be a violation of the Atomic Energy Act to give this information to the Russians. And congressional opposition to sharing U. S. atomic weapons know-how, even with friendly allied nations, is growing stronger all the time.

President Eisenhower is on record with a statement last June, however, saying that: "I would hope the Russians would learn to use clean bombs, and if they ever use atomic bombs, would use clean ones."

TALK ABOUT clean bombs has been bandied about since the principle was first proved out after 1956 tests. But no solid information about them has been made public.

Alvin Graves, director of the

Los Alamos Laboratory, told the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee that there was no such thing as an absolutely clean bomb.

First mention by the President indicated that radioactive fallout had been reduced 90 per cent. Later this was raised to 95 or 96 per cent.

Dr. Teller and Albert L. Latter, in their new book, "Our Nuclear Future," have this to say about it:

"By placing only certain materials near the thermonuclear explosions, one may obtain a weapon in which the radioactivity is harmless."

ATOMIC Energy Commission's semiannual report of last January reveals that in the 1957 Nevada tests, silica sand and large amounts of steel and aluminum were added to the fireball of certain test shots.

"Laboratory tests are being conducted," says the report, "to determine the relative capacity of a wide variety of materials to capture strontium 90 under conditions simulating those of a cooling and condensing fireball. Fuller experiments on this project are planned for the 1958 test series at Eniwetok Proving Ground."

It is explained how by AEC

Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO  
April 7, 1933  
Friday

BOARD ABOLISHED — The Allegany County Road Directors have been advised their board has been abolished. Their duties are to be transferred to the County Commissioners, and the roads will be maintained by the State Roads Commission.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED — The Cumberland Preachers Association has adopted a resolution approving the action of the National Prohibition Emergency Conference that has pledged to work for the defeat of repeal of the Prohibition Amendment.

FAILS TO INDICT — The Federal grand jury at Martinsburg failed to indict Anthony Glass of McCoolle and "Ducky" Ward of Keyser, who had been charged with bombing the coal house of a Keyser man alleged to have been the undercover man for prohibition agents.

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK — You wake up to the harsh, mournful croak of unhappy sea gulls and as you study the ceiling you venture the sleepy guess that it probably is raining outside, with a gusty East wind going.

You get up, look out the window to the Sound and you are right — it is raining and a gusty East wind is blowing. . . The indoor-outdoor thermometer (now there's a gleaming piece of affectation, if there ever was one: pioneers didn't even have any thermometers) shows that the room is 72 and outside it is 39 and you wave at the sea gulls, thinking: "It's all yours, boys, and keep it."

You telephone here and there for an hour and then drive to New York for lunch in the Oak Room at The Plaza with Kermit Bloomgarden, producer of, this season alone, the musical and the drama most likely to receive the Drama Critics Circle awards as the best in each category.

THE CORRIDOR leading to the Oak Room is studded with little vitrines (small glass cases for showing anything expensive; if the goods are cheap they are called merely glass cases) showing jewels and golden objects.

You see a thick, massive gold disc, splashed with small emeralds, and it says: "For 25 years of Distinguished Service," and is obviously for a wife on that anniversary. You ponder that you will have had 15 this coming September and that you don't exactly go along with calling it "service."

You decide that when the time comes and if you can afford such an object yours will say: "For 25 years of patience, love and understanding."

In the Oak Room you wave to Oscar Hammerstein, the great lyricist-librettist, who is wearing a new crew cut for the gloomy day, and you sit down, being joined presently by Mr. Bloomgarden, a thoughtful and serious man, who for two hours talks frankly about the theatre, its pains, the weaknesses of certain conferees, his own errors and similar backstage, never public disclosures.

You discover that he, like you, is no lunch man: he has butterless vegetables, dry toast, a caffeine-free coffee and a mild aperitif, and he is not in that order. You have a baked egg on raw spinach and black coffee, no dessert, no bread or butter, and a mild aperitif, but not in that order. What is a "mild" aperitif? French Byrrh in a small wine glass, and you slowly sip down exactly half of it.

AFTER LUNCH he goes on his way seeking a young man to replace Tony Perkins on June 20th in "Look Homeward, Angel." Master Perkins lying himself on

that date to the gold mines of Hollywood. "I had a long talk with him," says Bloomgarden. "I tried to show him that staying in a play, touring with it, learning his art, was more important than money that goes to the tax collectors and the adulation of a few adolescents."

"Katharine Cornell tours, Julie Harris made herself a coast-to-coast star by touring, Yul Brynner toured, they all tour except the youngsters. The youngsters want that fast California loot and fame. And by the time they are 35 what happens? You know what happens. Burned out."

YOU WALK along in the rain, your ancient J. Press coat wrinkling more and more, and suddenly you see a tall and lovely figure splashing along and you recognize sodden, drenched Temple Texas, but no less beautiful because she is blottering up the rain. You talk for half a block and she darts into a store.

You finally achieve a cab and go to your office where Tom Weatherly is on the telephone saying he has learned two things of probable value: there is a gorgeous, young and fascinating girl who has given up modeling to start a model agency school. She is coining money and snagging the best models from the older agencies and he will arrange a meeting.

He adds that there is a wardrobe woman at CBS who wiled away the hours between wardrobe stars by studying history, starting as far back in written history as she could go and intending to go through World War II, but she got stuck in the Civil War for so long (she still is) that she has become one of the nation's most informed experts in this area of our history.

"THERE IS, literally, nothing she does not know about that tragedy," he says. "Quiz shows have begged her to come on and win \$64,000, but she feels she is a scholar and not a stunt."

You decide to meet and interview both these New York women.

Weatherly clicks off and you hear from Martha Scott, who is about to undertake a new TV soap opera about a mother and her young son to be called "Mr. Middleton," the son being Mr. Middleton. You do a piece of a column, answer a few letters, look with distaste at the rain outside and having nothing else to do you decide to go over and play some gin rummy with a few ladies.

Instead, you drop in at Absinthe House and soon are deep in a humorless, sound and philosophical if unusable conversation with Phil Silvers.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Has Uncle Turned Briber?

WASHINGTON — I suppose you might call Representative John A. Blatnik a modern poet. His verse doesn't rhyme.

So he stood up there in front of his colleagues and declaimed: "Maybe you shall never see a billboard as lovely as a tree, but if the billboard doesn't fall down, you'll never see a tree at all."

The gentlemen voted 2 to 1 soon thereafter to approve the \$5,500,000 road building bill, complete with a Senate scheme to curb billboards on the new expressways.

Many a critic has claimed this bill is so watered down at the behest of the so-called billboard lobby that it won't have much effect on the ladies in the bathing suits leering from the signs. I wouldn't be too sure about that.

IT CONTINUES, for one thing, a provision prohibiting the advertising of illegal enterprises. You can't put up a sign saying that you've got a school for would-be bank robbers; neither can you advertise cocaine for sale, or dirty books.

All these things were illegal on billboards all along, but this bill makes sure. The provision apparently was inserted to banish billboards such as those now sprouting around the country advertising Harold's Club of Reno, Nev., a seven-story dice, roulette and slot machine emporium said to be the biggest gambling house in the world. This would seem to present a nice legal problem.

Gambling is against the law spokesmen that this reference is to experimental work to reduce the hazards of atomic testing, and not to weapons design.

where the signs are urging motorists to head for Reno, but its perfectly legal in Nevada. We can let the lawyers argue about that. The rest of the bill is more important.

IF A FELLOW has a house for sale along one of the new roads, he can put up a sign saying so. He can even erect a sign advertising his motel, restaurant, gas station or even his yo-yo factory if his place of business is less than 12 miles from his billboard. Such signs cannot be too big, or too flashy; the experts now are figuring out the regulations.

The important part of the bill is the one offering any state an extra one-half of one percent of its Federal road funds if it will agree to regulate billboard advertising according to Federal standards.

REP. MCGREGOR of Ohio, said this was outrageous. He said it was a peculiar thing the way the government's always going after bribers and here it's entering the bribery business, itself. He said he did believe the government ought to be investigated.

This irony, if any, seemed to be lost on his fellows. They also ignored his argument that the one-half percentum would be used to put a legitimate business out of business. That half percent ought to be used for building roads, he shouted.

HAVING inflicted his poem on his captive audience, Blatnik was more persuasive.

He said this new law wouldn't have any effect on any billboard now in place. New billboards can be erected on any present road without regard for the new law. They also can be built along any secondary road yet to be built.

The law will affect only 41,000 miles of main highway. At least one-third of this will pass through towns or industrial sections and there the anti-billboard rules won't apply. Only in the open country, said Blatnik, where there are actually no trees, will there be no billboards to hide 'em.

THE SIGNS will be absent, that is, if the states decide to grab that extra half percent. Best guess is that most of them will, and this would seem to indicate that our Congressmen managed, after all, to produce a pretty good billboard law. It was a compromise, all right, but obviously they didn't sell out to the paper ladies in the bathing suits.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That a government study on the life expectancy of household appliances found that a new refrigerator or electric range lasts an average of 15 years, a new washing machine 9 to 10 years.

That Harry S. Truman was the first U. S. President to travel by submarine.

That Delaware is the only state in the union that doesn't have natural caves.

That the National Laugh Foundation has picked this wisecrack by Bob Hope as the funniest of the year: "In Russia they have a television set in every hotel room. But instead of you watching it, it watches you."

That Baltimore has more monuments per capita than any other American city.

THAT ABOUT 75 per cent of your body muscles is water. In my case the figure is about 95 per cent.

That the big-bosom boom may be receding. Candy Jones Conover, who books many of the lovelies for TV commercials, says most ad agencies no longer want girls who breast the tape at more than 34 to 35 inches.

That if you are lazy, you need to be reminded of what Richard Braithwaite, 17th century English author, said about sloth: "It maketh of men, women; of women, beasts; and of beasts, monsters."

That the Great Salt Lake in Utah isn't altogether lifeless. According to the Fisherman Magazine, salty shrimp can live in it.

That it's no wonder turtles are in no hurry and never ask each other "what's new?" After all, they've been on the earth for 200 million years. To them man is an upstart.

That a baby has more taste buds in its mouth than a grownup. Maybe that explains why it can eat spinach and smile.

That auto tires underinflated just five pounds can run up your gas bills nearly three per cent on a long trip.

That the City of Paris is named after an ancient tribe called the Parisii, who lived there long before Julius Caesar came to call on Gaul.

THAT DESPITE the rise of ball point pens, the United States produces 1½ billion pencils a year, or nearly 10 to a person.

That Robert Q. Lewis says a lucky bridegroom today is one "who marries a girl who'll help with the dishes."

That one Detroit firm now makes an all-purpose station wagon that can be used as a family car, an ambulance, or a hearse. Sounds like the perfect vehicle for Sunday driving.

That many people have heart attacks without knowing it and survive. A recent study of 5,000 autopsies in Michigan disclosed 173 such cases. Their average age at death was 71, or longer than the usual life span.

That police estimate 65 per cent of employees who handle other people's cash dip into it now and then for their own purposes.

That it was Mark Twain who observed: "When we remember we are all mad, the mysteries disappear and life stands explained."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — The House Ways and Means Committee, which handles all revenue matters, has noted an interesting transformation in the attitude of Administration stalwarts who appear before it. The Committee members aver that the Eisenhower advisers have switched from Massive Sincerity to Massive Humility.

I am indebted for a comprehensive assessment of this phenomenon to Rep. Eugene J. McCarthy, who is trying to put a new McCarthy into the Senate. No kin to the former Republican Senator from Wisconsin, Rep. McCarthy is running for Democratic Senate from Minnesota.

The 42-year-old Congressman, a former professor of economics, says he and his committee colleagues have been bewitched by the transmutation of the Administration witnesses.

The august Cabinet members used to come to Capitol Hill pontificating that their plans and policies were so "sincere" they were above challenge. But, since the Great Switch, they have been "humbly" admitting to the possibility of error.

"WHEN GEORGE Humphrey was Secretary of the Treasury," recounted Rep. McCarthy, "he used to come before our committee with a revenue proposal and say: 'You may not agree with me, but I'm sincere in this.' On several occasions, he added: 'If I've made a mistake—it's one I'll make all over again.'"

"Now, when his successor, Bob Anderson comes before us, his favorite bit of 'humility' is: 'This is a complicated question. You might be right, and we might be right. I wish you would reserve judgment.'"

Rep. McCarthy recalled that Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks used to indulge in militant "sincerity." Weeks would tell the legislators: "We are very sincere about this proposal. It might seem at cursory examination as if we'd made a mistake, but you'll find we haven't."

But in recent appearances, the distinguished Secretary of Commerce has adopted the new policy of saying: "I'll admit we may be making mistakes, but we're doing the best we can, under the circumstances."

THE CABINET officer to undergo the most marked change in spirit is Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell, according to the Ways and Means. Mitchell used to say: "This is the position of the Administration, and I want to assure you it is one of deadly sincerity, gentlemen."

But at his most recent appearance, on unemployment compensation, he spoke so softly and humbly the Congressmen had to lean across the table to catch his words. They were astonished to hear the one-uncompromisingly sincere one whisper with humility: "I don't speak for the Administration."

On Capitol Hill, both Massive Sincerity and Massive Humility have their devotees. Some prefer one; some the other. But most are agreed that either "Sincerity" or "Humility" on the part of the Administration is preferable to the old "Calculated Risk" we used to hear so much about in the days of Roosevelt and Truman, and the early days of Eisenhower.

Many legislators, who have no nostalgia for "Calculated Risk," seem to recollect that it was mostly risk, with darn little calculation.

(King Features, Inc.)



## Corn Given 'Hot Foot'

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Agriculture Department researchers are giving corn an electric hot foot to see if they can improve yields.

Borrowing an idea from the Italians, U. S. scientists passed electric current through corn seed and planted the treated material.

Three years of tests have not indicated any improvement of yield, but there have been gains in germination speed and water absorption.

More promising are tests on red clover seed that is contaminated with weed seeds. The right amount of current will kill the weeds but improve the clover.

Similar tests succeeded in killing garlic seed mixed with barley.

## Callouses

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For fast, grateful relief, get Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. They also remove callouses one of the quickest ways known to medical science.

**Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads**



**EASTER BLESSING**—Pope Pius XII, head of the Roman Catholic Church, blesses crowd assembled in St. Peter's Square in Vatican City, to hear the pontiff's Easter Sunday message. The Pope urged men everywhere to

return the world to the light of Christ. An estimated 250,000 persons packed the square to hear the annual address. Msgr. Enrico Dante, prefect of the Vatican ceremonial staff, holds blessing formula book. (AP Photofax)

## USAF Seeks Okay On Manned Satellite

WASHINGTON—The Air Force yesterday was reported seeking approval for a program to send up a manned "capsule-satellite" before the end of next year.

The trade publication, Aviation Week, said Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, vice chief of staff of the Air Force, is trying to get authorization for a 170-million-dollar fund for "Project Man in Space," and that an official order to start work is being held back until funds are approved.

This project would be different from and in addition to the USAF's X15 project. The X15 is a research rocket plane, designed for a speed of more than 3,600 miles an hour and an altitude of more than 100 miles. The X15 will probe up into the lower edge of space on short flights, returning immediately to earth.

But the capsule-satellite, says Aviation Week, is intended to orbit the earth several times with its passenger, then let down for re-entry into the atmosphere and landing.

Height of the orbit would probably be 200 miles, with the path kept as close to a perfect circle as possible to avoid the great swinging-out into space which occurs in the elliptical patterns of unmanned orbits launched up to now, relatively extended time periods under operational conditions in actual out-of-atmosphere environment. A major reason for the experiment, says Aviation Week, would be "to determine whether man can perform basic functions for men in space."



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## President Nasser Sees Democracy In Arab Union

NEW YORK (AP)—President Gamal Abdel Nasser predicted complete democracy for the new United Arab Republic in a filmed interview broadcast yesterday by CBS-TV. He asserted the republic would not accept any sort of domination.

The leader of the U.A.R., which links Egypt and Syria, was questioned by Frank Kearns of the CBS news staff.

Nasser identified himself and his advisers as Nationalists. He said the republic does not have complete democracy today because this would give the nation three-divergent political parties.

"One party will ask to be in agreement or in alliance with the West," he said. "Of course, those will be the reactionary people and the Federalists. Another party will have adopted the policy of nonalignment and neutrality and this will collect the Nationalists."

The third party will ask for alliance with the Soviet Union, with the East, and those will be the Communists.

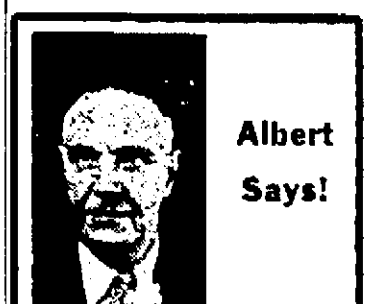
"The country is not yet ready today to come to such a conflict."

"After having freed Egyptians by liquidating the feudalists, by putting an end to the influence of the landlords, I think we'll be able to come to a democratic system step-by-step."

Asked why Egypt accepted offers of aid by the Soviet Union, Nasser said "it was an action to defend ourselves against economic pressure, against starvation." He acknowledged the aid is slow in coming.

"After the nationalization of the Suez Canal, our money was frozen in Britain and the United States. We were without foreign currency and we tried to escape from the pressure of the big powers. Russia helped us. And we tried to sell our cotton crop, which is our main crop. There was a blockade against us. Russia helped us." Nasser called it hostile action.

One pound of cottage cheese contains as much protein as two quarts of milk, reports the North Carolina State College School of Agriculture.



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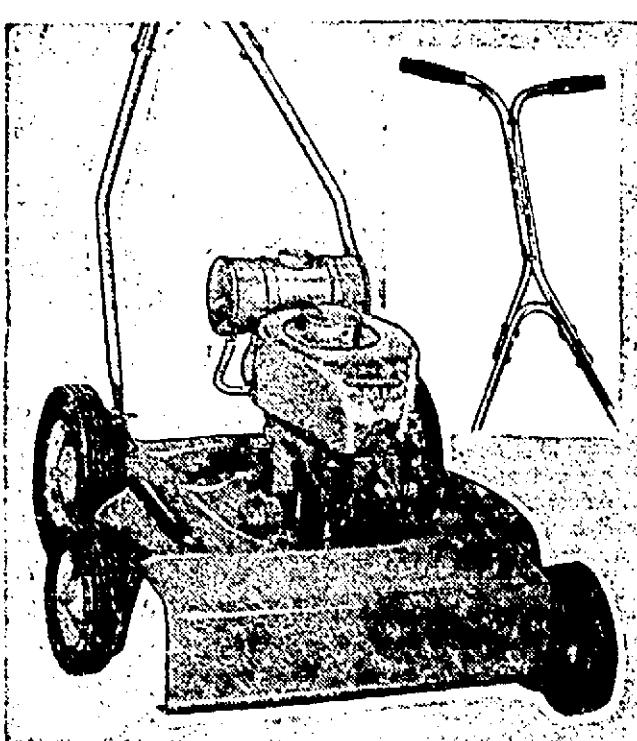
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Sizes 3 to 6x - 7 to 14  
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## Sidewalk Job Distressing To McKeldin

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Governor McKeldin is distressed that a visitor to historic Annapolis must step "from the colonial warmth of a brick walk to the cold concrete of the 20th century."

It's too bad, said the governor, that the 1958 Legislature didn't okay a \$40,000 restoration job on sidewalks at the State Capitol building.

The job needs to be completed to make the Capitol more attractive to tourists, he said. Besides, the governor added the project would have meant employment for workmen at a time of economic recession.

## Byrd Begins Tour Of WVa Industries

Representative Plans Check On Economic Situation

WELLSBURG (AP) — Rep. Robert C. Byrd (D-WVa) began here today a tour of West Virginia industrial areas in a check of unemployment's impact upon economic and social conditions.

Byrd and his wife planned to spend today in the Northern Panhandle's heavy industrial centers. Byrd has announced his candidacy for Democratic nomination to a six-year U.S. Senate term in the August primary.

The congressman's schedule calls for tours of glass-making and other industries in the Kanawha Valley tomorrow. Wednesday will be spent in coal mining communities.

Rep. and Mrs. Byrd will be in Keyser Thursday for a speaking engagement and visits to coal and railroad facilities in that eastern section.

On Friday and Saturday, Byrd said, he would be in Harrison, Marion and Monongalia county coal fields, and in glass-making centers in that area.

The congressman explained he also wants to assess the impact of reciprocal trade policies on sagging domestic industries throughout the state.

## Weasel Unable To Stand City

A weasel tried to get into City Hall yesterday but to no avail.

The animal walked along the lawn and made several attempts to get into the windows on the ground level. He also tried a side entrance but could not gain admittance.

City firemen watching from Central Station across the plaza said the traffic frightened the animal and a number of persons tried to kill the weasel.

Finally, the weasel escaped from civilization in a storm sewer on North Centre Street.

If a crawfish loses an eye, or one of its walking legs, or one of its claws in battle, a new member soon takes its place.

Two members of Turkey's 610-seat Grand National Assembly, its nation's Parliament, are 75 years of age.



**EASTER FOR FLOOD'S HOMELESS** — This group of youngsters from flood-devastated Alviso, near San Jose, Calif., who were given shelter in a junior high school auditorium, ruefully examine a gift of colored Easter eggs in their temporary "home." At left are Garcia children, Davie, 4, Eddie, 5 and

Arthur, 8. The little lad on the right could not pronounce his name plainly enough for the photographer to understand and his parents could not be located. Latest reports are that all but about 20 families of the 1,000 population of Alviso have been forced to evacuate because of high water. (AP Photos)

## Road Deaths Claim Nine Marylanders

Toll On Weekend Includes Four In Eastern Sho' Crash

Traffic accidents claimed nine lives in Maryland during the weekend. An Anne Arundel County pedestrian was killed last night and a single crash on the Eastern Shore killed four persons.

Frederick C. Grierson of Glen Burnie was struck and killed by a car last night on the Ritchie Highway just south of Baltimore. Anne Arundel County police charged Harold Spriggs, 27-year-old Baltimore Negro, with manslaughter and reckless driving.

In the head-on collision near Salisbury Saturday night, both cars were demolished and wreckage was strewn over the two lanes of Maryland 12.

The dead were identified as James E. Ward Jr., 18, of Chestertown, driver of one car; his companion, Ora Harris, 15, of Snow Hill; William L. Corbin, 36, Negro, of Salisbury, driver, and George R. Mason, 20, Negro of Snow Hill.

In Salisbury's Peninsula General Hospital, Leroy Taylor, 21-year-old Snow Hill Negro, was in "fairly satisfactory" condition after being injured in the same accident.

Also on the Eastern Shore, a 19-year-old Goucher College coed from Waukegan, Ill., Mary Freeman, was hurled to her death Friday night from a car that crashed on Maryland 328 and burned.

Her midshipman companion remains in critical condition in an Eastern hospital. He is William Potter Dukes, 21, of Baltimore and Denton, a second classman (junior) at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Other weekend victims included: Walter J. Whitt, 22, of Joppa, Baltimore County, killed Friday night when his motorcycle left Maryland 7 and crashed into a sign and a fence.

Henry E. Mallard, 52, Negro, of Baltimore, who died at South Baltimore General Hospital Saturday of multiple injuries received in a collision on Waterview Avenue.

Romie Ellis, 32, of Bel Air, who died Friday night of injuries suffered the previous day when his car skidded, swerved and rolled over on Maryland 24 in Edgewood.

Mammoth Cave in Kentucky occupies 8,000 square miles.

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## 50 Baltimore Postmen Are Bitten By Dogs

BALTIMORE, (AP) — Dogs have been taking quite a bite out of Baltimore's post office business. Acting Postmaster William Laukitis said 50 cases of dog bites reported during the 12 months ended March 1 cost 106 hours in lost working time.

"Some bites were relatively innocuous teething exercises by promising young things which hadn't yet learned how to act in polite society," he said. "Others were vigorous partakings of the victims' breeches by confirmed misanthropes who don't give a darn for public servants and want the neighborhood to know it."

Every year, newspapers run more than 300,000,000 classified ads.

## Blood Pressure Drug Developed

PITTSBURGH (AP) — University of Pittsburgh pharmacist says, a new drug developed to combat high blood pressure is proving successful in clinical trials held so far.

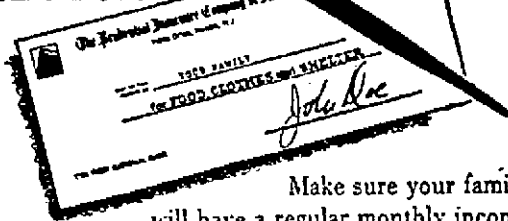
Dr. J. P. Buckley said trial tests have been held in Pittsburgh, New York and Washington. The drug is known as "JB591."

Dr. Buckley said the drug has produced no undesirable side effects common to other drugs used to combat high blood pressure.

"The Devil's Current" surges through the Bosphorus, the historic strait separating European and Asiatic Turkey, at six miles an hour; a counter-current of saltier water flows in the opposite direction.

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Meal ticket for your family... every month if Dad isn't here



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A SIZE  
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TAST GOOD  
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"PEANUT KID"  
PEANUT  
BUTTER  
24 oz. jar 59c

Minced Spiced  
Luncheon lb. 39c Luncheon lb. 39c

**PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKETS**

## W. Va. Miscellany

By The Associated Press

Mountain State miscellany:

The interdenominational inmanuel College of the Bible in Wheeling has closed after six years of operation. It offered a three-year diploma in theology and was headed by Dr. W. O. H. Gannan. Classes were taught in a three-story 42-room building, which has been put up for sale.

The West Virginia University students graduating in coal mine engineering this year have made a personal inspection of mines in the Southern West Virginia coal fields. The tour was required for the 10 students as a prerequisite for receiving their degrees.

West Virginia Tech and Concord State College are co-sponsoring a business education conference on the Tech campus April 12. Audio-visual aids in business will be taken up at the conference, which is held annually for high school and business teachers in the state. The Huntington district office of the Postal Transportation Service

in the city's federal building closed Saturday. The eight employees were reassigned and the operations of the office transferred to Washington. All such offices of the Postal Transportation Service, formerly the Railway Mail Service, are to be closed throughout the country and operations centralized in 15 regional centers.

Marshall College will hold its seventh annual Workshop on Economic Education June 9-27. High school social science and commercial teachers in Southern West Virginia are eligible to apply for 25 to 30 all-expense scholarships to the workshop.

The Greater Richwood Federation is sponsoring a "food and cover" program for the preservation of wildlife in the area. The program calls for turning over portions of land bordering woods into refuges for animals and birds. The state furnishes grain and food-bearing shrubs to that wildlife will have adequate winter forage.

George M. Humphrey, chairman of the board of National Steel Corp. and former secretary of the treasury, will speak at the annual banquet of the Weirton Chamber of Commerce April 11.

The Hancock County Commissioners have decided to equip the county with 80 voting machines before the August 5 primary election. They are expected to cost about \$175,000.

Campaign headquarters for Jennings Randolph, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate short term, will open in Clarksburg April 15. Andrew Edmiston of Weston, a former member of the House of Representatives and former state Democratic chairman, will act as chairman of the "Randolph for Senate Victory Committee."

## Rheumatism-Arthritis Neuritis-Sciatica

Relief from those torturing pains or no charge. Only one trip required. Disabled persons may send a friend, 45 South Mt. Vernon Ave., 500 ft. off Rt. 40, Uniontown, Pa. Office hours: Daily 10-6, Sunday 10-4. Permanently located. Complete recovery with one purchase.

A proven herb remedy for the past 15 years.

## Irish Children Dancing 'Slaves'

DUBLIN (INS) — Hundreds of Irish children are eager and willing to pay to become "slaves" — at least, to their love of dancing.

They are the country's professional ballet enthusiasts. At a lecture they attended in Dublin, George Hall, Public Relations Director of the London Festival Ballet warned them not to enter professional ballet schools unless they were prepared to become "slaves to the profession."

Ballet has become increasingly popular in Ireland and within the past few years the numbers of ballet schools have increased considerably.

"Irish ballet schools," Hall said, "are doing a splendid job of work and I am very impressed by them. The need for good dancers, especially male dancers, is growing every day and in five years time I do not think that there will be enough dancers to meet the fast growing need for them."

Swedish pioneers established settlements in New Jersey in 1638.

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Corner Centre and Bedford Streets



### Mission Of Resistance Reopened

JESUIT BEND, La. (AP)—St. Cecilia's Catholic Mission, which had become a "symbol of resistance to the authority of the Church," reopened yesterday for the first time in more than 20 years. It had been closed in 1935 after some members objected to a Negro priest.

The Rev. Frank Ecmovich, a white priest, said Easter Mass for about 80 white and Negro parishioners.

Archbishop Joseph F. Rummel ordered the wooden chapel 20 miles south of New Orleans closed Oct. 2, 1955, after the racial row which developed when the Rev. Gerald Lewis of St. Augustine Seminary in Bay St. Louis, Miss., was assigned to assist with Mass at the mission. He is now assistant pastor of St. Mary church for Negroes in Vicksburg, Miss.

About 55 whites and 25 Negroes, seated on different sides of the small white chapel, attended Easter services. Clinging spider webs on some windows waved in the soft breeze off the nearby Mississippi River.

Benoit Barrois, 70-year-old retired farmer, said he had not attended any other church since the mission closed. "I didn't have any way to go to another," he explained.

Barrois admitted that he refused to stay at the mission because of Father Lewis. "And I would walk out again if they sent another Negro here to say Mass," he said.

Arnold Sanders Jr., a Negro auto mechanic, stood outside while Mass was said.

"I brought my mother today," Sanders said. "Because she wanted to come back here."

Sanders said he thought he would start going to St. Cecilia Mission again before long "if everything works out. Other folks must realize we're human too."

In ordering the mission closed, Archbishop Rummel said it would not be reopened until the parishioners agreed to accept any priest sent to help with services.

Authorizing it reopened, Archbishop Rummel said, "We cannot permit the closed chapel to stand forever as a symbol of resistance to the authority of the church."

Father Ecmovich, pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help church at Belle Chasse, about 10 miles distant, has jurisdiction over the mission.



WIN TOP SAFETY AWARDS—Two top safety awards have been won by the Pittsburgh Group Companies of the Columbia Gas System with the help of workers for the Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company. Shown above, left to right, at the Columbia System National Safety Council awards presentation are C. C. Robbins, this city, district manager for C&A; F. R. Cuppet, acting division superintendent; B. H. Kinser of Columbia Gas; G. E. Knisely, station group engineer, and H. S. Brainerd, Western Pa. Safety Council.

### Labor In Hollywood Asks For Aid From Government

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A plea for the government to gallop to the rescue of the motion picture industry was sounded Sunday by organized labor in Hollywood.

In letters to 35 film industry leaders the Hollywood AFL Film Council urged a united effort to seek subsidies, tax relief and other forms of federal aid for the faltering moviemakers.

The council painted a gloomy picture of current conditions in Hollywood based on a study made by its request by Dr. Irving Bernstein of the University of California at Los Angeles Institute of Industrial Relations.

"The economic performance of the motion picture industry since World War II," concluded Dr. Bernstein, "has been something less than colossal. In fact, it has laid an egg."

Although U. S. population rose from 141 million in 1946 to 167 million in 1956, weekly attendance at the movies dropped from 90 million to 46½ million, and box office receipts dropped by 400 million dollars a year, Dr. Bernstein reported.

The number of actors under contract at major studios dropped from 742 in 1946 to 229 in 1956. Production workers dropped from 24,000 to 13,000 during the same period. By 1956 Hollywood was producing 100 fewer pictures a year than it had in 1946.

Dr. Bernstein blamed television, higher ticket prices and a change in the living pattern of the American people for the decline, and predicted the motion picture industry would never fully recover the ground it has lost.

Its best hopes for the future lie in pay television and the teen-age boom expected in the next decade from the postwar baby boom, he said.

The whipping post as a form of punishment for prisoners ceased to exist in the United States at Trenton, N. J. in 1838.

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### C&A Workers Help To Win Safety Award

Cumberland and Allegheny Gas Company workers here helped to win a top national Safety Council award for their organization, C. C. Robbins, district manager, said today.

Their performance also earned a first place safety award among four operating units in the Columbia Gas System.

C&A here is included among four gas utility companies making up Columbia's Pittsburgh Group. This Group won awards with the safety record or more than 7½ million manhours with only seven lost-time accidents.

Fifteen of the largest gas utilities in the nation compete in the NSC division safety contest. Employees of all companies in this classification work over 300,000 manhours a month.

While Columbia Gas units earned the first, second and third place awards in the NSC competition, Columbia's Pittsburgh Group industrial accident frequency rate of 92 million manhours earned first place in both the industry and System safety competition.

Local gas company employees helped earn the championship award by safe driving as well as safe working habits. None of the seven recorded accidents included an injury resulting from a motor vehicle accident.

Local workers are among some 2,700 employees who drove 13,000,000 miles last year in winning the safety awards.

Workers here cited for their safety program work were H. Hobbell, foreman, and members of the company's local Safety Committee. Other company personnel cited include F. R. Cuppet, acting division superintendent, and G. E. Knisely, compressor station group engineer.

### Business Briefs

CLEVELAND — (INS) — Steel Magazine said today production cutbacks suggest that steel output has not hit the bottom yet. The metalworking magazine added, however, that a survey of buyers of industrial components shows there is room for guarded optimism.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Sales of Norbute Corp. climbed to \$11,461,000 earnings rose to \$2,117,623, or \$1.01 per common share in 1957. The previous year sales amounted to \$8,124,274 and profits were \$1,462,906, or 77 cents per common share.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Real Estate Board of New York said today 81 office buildings have been constructed in the city since 1947 containing 22,351,000 square feet. Another 25 buildings are under construction and plans for 19 others have been approved.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Grace National Bank of New York Reported first quarter operating earnings of \$384,182, or \$9.60 per common share, a 12 per cent rise over the comparable period of 1957. Total assets were \$214,032,000 as against \$191,048,000 a year earlier. Deposits were up more than \$20 million to \$194,375,755.

AKRON — (INS) — Consolidated sales of General Tire & Rubber Co. for the three months ended Feb. 28 were \$96,565,835, compared with \$95,497,316 a year earlier. Earnings dropped to an estimated \$1,734,124 from \$3,250,400 in the comparable quarter of 1957.

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### Lung Cancer Tests Slated For Convicts

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—A University of California lung cancer test that has proved successful in 80 per cent of 6,000 cases will soon be given a massive five-year trial on 6,000 California convicts by Dr. Seymour M. Farber, associate clinical professor of medicine.

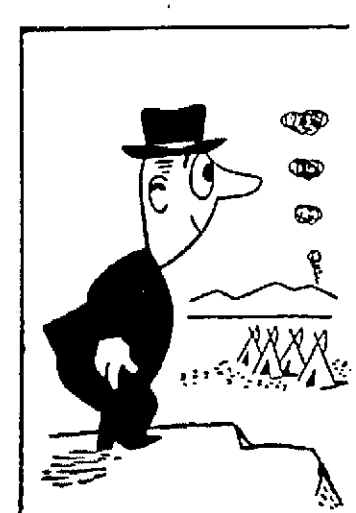
The insidious tumor disease causes 33,000 deaths a year in the United States. Early diagnosis and treatment has proved of great aid to doctors in combatting the dread malady.

A description of the new weapon in the diagnostic arsenal was given by Dr. Farber and Dr. David A. Wood, director of the cancer research at the University of California Medical School.

The two scientists said they have adopted a method used in diagnosing early cervical cancer, one of the most common cancers in women. The method involves microscopic examination of cells shed by the tissue in the potentially cancerous area. For lung tests the cells are coughed out of the body in sputum.

The researchers have found, said Dr. Farber, that even before cancer symptoms appear an examination of the minute tissue cells from the bronchial tubes of the lungs reveals the dramatic structural changes that presage cancer.

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FAMILY WIPED OUT — The remains of a 1957 automobile is shown in which a Danbury, Conn., family of three was killed yesterday afternoon in a collision with a tractor-trailer on the Pennsylvania Turnpike near the Morgantown Interchange. Victims of the crash were Charles J. Markoff, 27, his wife, Fay S. 26 and their two-year-old son, Steven. (AP Photos)

### Leopold Learns Job, Answers Mail

By JULIO RIVERA

CASTANER, Puerto Rico (AP)—Nathan Leopold is learning the techniques of his \$10-a-month laboratory job in the hospital here and using most of his spare time to answer his mail.

One hospital official said the paroled Chicago slayer has received 2,800 letters in three weeks from all over the United States. He intends to answer every letter.

This little settlement, high in the hills 80 miles from San Juan, seems to be granting Leopold privacy. He appealed for privacy when he was released from prison in Illinois March 13 after serving 33½ years of a life sentence for the 1924 slaying of Bobby Franks.

The village has accepted him with scant curiosity. "You could say it was more or less the same curiosity usually shown in a small town toward any new arrival from another town," an official of the Church of the Brethren Hospital said.

Leopold took pains to explain to newsmen who saw him at San Juan Airport upon his arrival March 15 that conditions imposed by his parole definitely prevented any interview. Hospital officials refuse permission for interviews or photographs.

Hospital authorities say Leopold has been working in the laboratory with another technician already employed there. His work consists of taking x-rays, making blood tests and the like.

"Actually he is getting familiar with the general setup," an official said, "and learning new techniques. As soon as he is fully acquainted with the work to be done here he will be working alone."

"He seems to be very conscientious in his work."

Leopold, now 53, starts his working date at 8 a.m., works a regular eight-hour shift, but is on call for additional hours if needed. He takes his meals with the rest in the hospital dining room.

### Missionary Group To Sponsor Program

The Fannie Eshelman Missionary Organization of St. Luke's Lutheran Church will sponsor a mission study and dinner Sunday at 12:45 p. m. in the social hall.

The study topic for the program will be "Segregation." Speakers will be Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's; Earle F. Bracey, principal of Carver School; Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor of McKendree Methodist Church; Miss Jeanette Bonig, executive secretary of the Associated Charities; and Joseph H. Pelleri, principal of Oldtown High School.

Reservations must be made by Thursday.

He speaks Spanish with his patients and those who have worked with him say he has been happy with the way he has been accepted. Thus far Leopold has not left the hospital to go to Adjuntas, the small town nearest to Castaner. Castaner itself is a rural community comprising a great number of small one-acre farms. Right in its midst is the Castaner Hospital.

### Still Rung

The Liberty Bell has been rung on occasion since it was cracked in 1835. It was rung slightly on April 16, 1917, when the war with Germany was announced, and on June 6, 1944, when the Allied Forces invaded the European continent.

### Elmer Orme, Demo Figure, Services Held

DENTON, Md. (AP)—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Elmer T. Orme, 81-year-old retired business man and Democratic figure.

Orme, who died Friday after a lengthy illness, had served several terms on the Board of Caroline County Commissioners and had been a member of the Democratic County Committee.

As a businessman he had operated a mercantile store, real estate office and a fertilizer dealership now operated by a son, Russum.

The services were held at First Methodist Church with burial in Denton Cemetery.

Survivors include his widow and six children.

One son, E. Theodore Orme, is executive vice president of Peoples Bank here. Another, William S. Orme, is Caroline County treasurer.

### Truman Goes To Yale For Student Sessions

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—Harry S. Truman left yesterday to spend a week in the East. The former President will go first to Yale University to meet informally with the students there. He is appearing for three days under a fellowship set up to bring outstanding citizens to the campus for talks with the students.

### "Eye" Warns Troops Of Gas Attack Danger

EDGEWOOD, Md. (AP)—The Army has announced development of an infra-red "eye" to warn troops in the field about a gas attack.

When a tiny amount of contaminant crosses the infra-red beam, as distant as a quarter of a mile, the eye flashes a warning light and sounds a horn, warning soldiers to don gas masks.

The Army Chemical Center said the new device is so sensitive it can detect, in an average living room, the evaporation from a droplet the size of a pinhead.

### Bag Limits Will Be Set

CHARLESTON (AP)—The State Conservation Commission was scheduled to set bag limits and closing dates on several hunting seasons here today.

The commission already has designated Oct. 17 for the opening of squirrel, ruffed grouse, wild turkey, raccoon, opossum and skunk season, while Nov. 11 was previously set for quail, rabbit, hare and ring-necked pheasant.

The conservation group has not taken action on whether this year's deer season, Dec. 1-Jan. 3, will be hunter's choice or bucks only.

London's Great Plague killed 69,000 persons in 1665.

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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958

Second Section

## Judge Notes Scarcity Of Term's Cases

Harris Suggests Deputies Take FBI School Training

In his charge to the April grand jury today in Allegany County Circuit Court, Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris pointed out that there are fewer cases to be presented to the jurors this term of court than in many years.

"This is either indicative of the fact of the competence of our law enforcement officers or that the behavior and morals of the people in Allegany County have become substantially improved, or it may be a combination of these two things.

"For whatever portion is attributable to the law enforcement officers, I congratulate them. At the same time I reserve the privilege of criticizing the law enforcement officers if and when there should be an unreasonable increase in crime in Allegany County.

"The sheriff's office and police officers of the municipalities, the constables and the State Police are the enforcement officers in our county. It is to them we look for law enforcement.

### Comments On Training

"The sheriff is the head of the law enforcement officers for the county and must accept this responsibility. The state's attorney is the prosecutor and the courts must hear and determine the guilt and innocence of the accused and pass whatever sentences may be just."

Judge Harris then stated that "there are not enough officers who take advantage of the free training and education that is offered by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. If we are to have Civil Service among our deputy sheriffs they should be properly trained. The police force in the City of Cumberland has taken some advantage of the FBI School in Washington, and more municipal police officers throughout the county could do the same. Scientific criminal investigation can only be accomplished by having the personnel engaged in this work scientifically trained," Judge Harris opined.

### Jury Goes Into Session

After his charge the grand jurors went into session. Edgar A. Kendall, local real estate man, is foreman of the grand jury. Other members of the jury are: Lester Deneen, James J. Condon, Fred B. Griffith, Hilda Marie Van Meter, H. Lee Silcox, George E. Zeples, Anna M. Russell and Charles M. Scott, all of Cumberland.

Sensoney E. Powell, Rawlings, John H. Frederickson, Joyce Whitworth, Vernon Frye, Westport; Trubadour Lewis, LaVale; Charles G. Meehan and Aaron Snyder, both of Eckhart. Annie Watkinson, Lonaconing; Charles R. Patrick, Luke; Barbara A. Cadwallader, Gilmore; Joseph Monahan, Shaft; Margaret H. Wonn, Cash Valley Road; Harry Eisel, Frostburg; and J. Elton Tritt, Bowling Green.

## Quitclaims Set For Lots Along B&O

City Council today authorized Mayor Roy W. Eves to execute a deed quitclaiming portions of certain streets and alleys to the Real Estate and Improvement Company of Baltimore City in connection with the B&O yard expansion project here.

The move brought a question from Commissioner John J. Long concerning a meeting with B&O officials on his suggestion that an overhead bridge be constructed at the Virginia Avenue Subway which goes under the railroad tracks and, he claims, will be a traffic bottleneck when the Industrial Boulevard is completed.

Eves said he would arrange the meeting. Eves and City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum met with a B&O official last week and said such an overhead plan involved excessive cost when the subway was constructed in 1925 and the same situation exists today.

But Long took exception to the meeting, saying that he had asked for a session with all members of council and not just Eves and Nuzum.

## Combined Local Music Groups Plan Concert

A joint concert by the Cumberland Civic Symphony Orchestra and the Cumberland Choral Society will be given Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Allegany High School auditorium.

The orchestra will be conducted by Wilton Syckes and the choral group by its director, Charles Sager.

This is the first time the two conductors have joined together to present a concert. It is being held as a feature of the state



## Flash Flood From Mine Hits 'Coney

Water Lets Loose In Old Workings On Douglas Avenue

Residents of Lonaconing received a scare this morning when the downtown area was hit by a flash flood.

The flood started when water backed up in the old Detmold Coal Mine broke loose and flooded Douglas Avenue and sections of Main Street.

Residents of the area said the same situation developed 30 years when the mine flooded. Actually the only damage caused in this morning's outburst was done by the more than ton of rock and stone which was washed down the streets.

Residents said that little water falls backup in the abandoned mine and when the pressure builds up the floods occur.

Members of the State Roads Commission and Goodwill Fire Company of Lonaconing reported to the area to help clean up the mud and stone.

At the height of the outburst the water got as high as three feet on Douglas Avenue.

## EASTER SEAL LUCKYBUCKS NEEDED NOW

Easter Seal returns today totaling \$227 to bring the season's total to \$7,568 for the benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

More lucky bucks are needed to swell the total of the 1958 campaign to \$12,000 which is needed to further the work of aiding the crippled and handicapped children of this section.

The league sent out 23,000 letters containing seals to Allegany County residents, and they hope over half send in their lucky bucks to help youngsters.

Reminders have been sent out and in the event you haven't mailed in your dollar, slip one in an envelop and send it on its way to the Easter Seal fund.

## Circuit Court Docket Called

The civil docket for the April term of Allegany County Circuit Court was called today by Chief Judge Morgan C. Harris.

A large number of the cases listed for hearings within the next month or so are condemnation cases brought by the State Roads Commission in connection with highway projects in Allegany County.

The criminal docket this term is lighter than in many years and should be cleared in a few days. There will be a number of criminal appeal cases which will require a few days to dispose of, according to court attaches.

### Temple To Meet

The meeting of Re Temple, Daughters of the Nile, will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.



FLOOD SCENES — These two photos give some idea of the damage done when thousands of gallons of water let loose from the old Detmold mine above Lonaconing. The top photo shows Robert Hadley, Douglas Waddell

and James Holmes examining the debris left on Douglas Avenue by the flash flood. In the bottom, the two adults, John Boettcher and William Boettcher, look at the water still pouring off Douglas Avenue.

## City Will Deed Over Lots For New Armory

The city moved a step closer to obtaining a new National Guard Armory today.

Council authorized Mayor Roy W. Eves to deed to the Military Department of Maryland certain lots in Ridgedale Addition for the Armory. Not all of the necessary property has been obtained, but the action today was necessary to assure inclusion of the appropriation which is being considered by a congressional committee.

Supporting the move was the Building Construction Trades Council which had representatives at the meeting. In a letter, the union group pointed out the move will help the local economy, the armory is a necessary requirement and available without expenditure of funds except for acquisition of some property.

The letter was signed by F. Patrick Allender, president of the Western Maryland Central Labor Union; and Harry Hickie, president of the Building Trades Council.

Council also passed an order under which the county would convey the Ridgedale lots to the city and then be reconveyed to the Military Department.

Finan in an explanation at request of council, said the city did not get all the lots necessary since some residents protested on the basis that restrictions against such construction were contained in their deeds.

He said that after some discussion, he had been advised to obtain a bill in the state legislature wherein the Military Department would be given power to condemn. This died in committee but another allowing the state appropriation for the armory to be carried over was approved.

He said the city is going ahead on the theory that if objections are raised, the matter can be taken to court. He said, however, that the city does not want to get involved in a lawsuit if it can be avoided.

It was also pointed out that test borings have been made at the Ridgedale site and armory plans are being prepared. Finan said in answer to a question from Mayor Eves that all land must be acquired before construction can start.

## Bloodmobile Visits Here

The mobile unit from the Johnstown Regional Red Cross Blood Center is at the Eagles home today to collect blood from residents of the area.

Quota for the visit is 150 pints, and today's visit is being sponsored by the Newcomers Club. Red Cross officials stressed that a person need not be a member of the club to donate during today's visit, which is scheduled to end at 6 p.m.

The unit will make its second stop in Allegany County when it collects blood from donors of the home of Farrady Post 24, American Legion. Quota for that visit is 120 pints, and donors can report at any time between noon and 6 p.m.

## Rains Start And End Easter Sunday In Area

This section had some on-again, off-again Easter Sunday weather, with rain starting and finishing the day.

A rain in the morning forced the annual Easter sunrise service to be moved from Fort Hill Stadium to the auditorium of that high school. In spite of the weather, in the early hours, approximately 600 persons attended the annual event.

Early yesterday morning this area received its first thunder and lightning of the season, and a downpour of rain caused streams and the river to rise. The weather during the afternoon yesterday was sunny and ideal.

Last night, there was some more lightning and rain. R. R. Golden, local Weather Bureau observer, reported the Potomac River crested about 5:30 a. m. at 12.8 feet. Flood stage at the Wiley Ford river gauge is 17 feet.

By 7:30 a. m. the river had

## Manns Choice Wreck Claims Second Life

BEDFORD, Pa. (AP)—A two-car crash on Route 31 near Manns Choice claimed its second life today with the death in Bedford Memorial Hospital of George Ruby, 52, of Bedford R.D.

Walter I. Carver, 49, of New Baltimore, Somerset County, was killed in the head-on collision last Wednesday 10 miles west of Bedford.

Carver was riding alone. Ruby and John Hershberger of Bedford R.D. 2, were passengers in an auto operated by Raymond I. Ickes, also of Bedford R.D. 2. Hershberger and Ickes were released from the hospital last week.

### Bible Class To Meet

The Willing Workers Bible Class of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

## Council Asks Lower Excise Railroad Tax

Proposal To Drop Two "Local" Trains Scrutinized By City

The Mayor and Council by resolution today went on record asking the removal of federal excise taxes on railroad freight paid by shippers and railroad passenger fares paid by the individual traveler.

Council ordered copies of the resolution sent to Sens. J. Glenn Beall and John Marshall Butler and Rep. Dewitt S. Hyde.

The federal excise tax is three per cent on freight and ten per cent on passenger fares.

It was explained the excise taxes were enacted as a wartime measure and the need has been eliminated. In addition it is a detriment to the national local economy at present.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan said the action was taken in connection with a nationwide move by the railroads. One thought which may be behind it is the fact that by taking the tax off, the passenger would pay less and thus encourage passenger traffic. He added it would be up to the good faith of the railroads to see that any savings by removing the tax are passed along to the public by not increasing fares or rates.

As long as the tax remains in effect, neither the railroad nor public gets any benefit, it was pointed out.

On another railroad matter, council decided to prepare a resolution of protest in connection with the discontinuance of several runs proposed by the B&O. It would be filed with proper authorities.

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan approached the subject with the statement that "two local trains" were to be taken off. He asked if any application had been filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Finan said the only application filed was with the West Virginia PSC. A hearing has been set Wednesday.

The B&O wants to suspend operations of No. 24 from Parkersburg to Cumberland; No. 34 from Cumberland to Washington daily; and No. 734 (No. 34's Sunday component) which leaves here and terminates in Washington.

The B&O claims it is losing money on the runs.

## Obituary

ASHBY — Miss Mary, 63, of 502 Cumberland Street.

BARNES—Dennis, 82, Flintstone.

CESSNA — Thomas L., 90, Bedford.

FISHER — Miss Mildred, 61, of 420 Virginia Avenue.

HERSHBERGER—Mrs. Samuel, 84, Grantsville.

MILLER — Daniel, former resident.

MILLER — Mrs. Emanuel, 96, Baltimore Pike.

MORELAND — Mrs. Agnes, 70, of 217 Race Street.

SHEARER — William, 69, Midland.

UMSTOT — Mrs. Collie, 73, Keyser.

WALKER — Miss Rachael, 80, formerly of Fulton Street.

WARD — Charles C., 43, Keyser.

WHITE — Mrs. Amelia C., 84, formerly of 474 Goethe Street.

WOLFE — Mrs. Angie V., 69, Arlington, Va.

ZIMMERMAN — Charles, 57, of 420 Grand Avenue.

Charles Zimmerman, Charles Edgar Zimmerman, 57, of 420 Grand Avenue, died this morning at his home.

A native of this city, he was born September 16, 1900 a son of the late John E. and Mildred (Racey) Zimmerman. His wife, Mrs. Margaret (Hoff) Zimmerman, preceded him in death.

He was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church and Machinists Local 212, IAM.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Glendon Zimmerman, and John Wesley Zimmerman, both of Oldtown, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home.

Miss Mildred Ethel Fisher, 61, of 403 Virginia Avenue, died this morning in the Allegany County Infirmary.

A native of Brunswick, Md., she was born May 7, 1896 a daughter of the late Cyrus Henry and Laura V. (Barger) Fisher.

Miss Fisher was formerly employed as a bookkeeper for the old Russler-Chadwick Company of Cumberland.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Mary Houseworth, this city, and Mrs. Laura Frederick, Swissvale, Pa., and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.



DOCTOR DIES—Dr. Winter R. Frantz, who retired 11 months ago as Allegany County Health officer, died Saturday night of a heart ailment at Good Samaritan Hospital at West Palm Beach, Fla. The body will arrive here this afternoon.

## Dr. Frantz Body Arrives Here Today

The body of Dr. Winter R. Frantz, who died Saturday night of a heart ailment at Good Samaritan Hospital at West Palm Beach, Fla., will arrive here this afternoon and be taken to the Stein Funeral Home on Frederick Street.

Dr. Frantz retired 11 months ago as Allegany County health officer. He and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Neumann, had lived at Briny Breezes Beach, Delray Park, Fla., since the first of the year.

A native of Cumberland, Dr. Frantz was a graduate of West Virginia University and Johns Hopkins University Medical School. He served as county health officer for 11 years and prior to that had practiced medicine in Cumberland.

During World War I he served as an officer in the Army Medical Corps. He was a charter member of Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion and would have been honored next month for his 40 consecutive years as a member.

He was a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church; Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks; Fort Cumberland Lodge 211, AF & AM; Cumberland Consistory 32; Cumberland Court of Jesters; and Ali Ghan Shrine Temple.

Also surviving, besides his widow, is a daughter, Mrs. Keye Loper, Hagerstown.

The family will receive friends at Stein's Funeral Home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and tomorrow from 2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

## Pump Station Wet Test Set

The first "wet" test of the mill race pumping station of the flood control project on Howard Street was scheduled after 5:30 p. m. today.

City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum said it is the first time enough water has been in the creek to allow a full test of pumping facilities. Previously, the pump motor had been tested, he said.

The test today will show pumping speed and the length of time required to reach maximum. Representatives of the city, U. S. Corps of Engineers and contractor have been invited.

The mill race station has three pumps of 250 horsepower each. Each is capable of pumping 1,000 gallons a minute, Nuzum said.

A test of the Ridgeley station may also be run off. This station has two 150 horsepower motors capable of pumping 1,000 gallons a minute.

## Firemen Extinguish Blaze In Donut Shop

LaVale Volunteer Fire Company was called to Brunner's Donut Shop on National Highway at 3:30 a. m. today to extinguish a fire in the kitchen.

Firemen said there was no damage. Grease used for frying doughnuts caught on fire, they said.

### Sewing Meeting Set

The Auxiliary of Sacred Heart Hospital will hold a sewing meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Nurses Home.

## J. J. Tipton, Former School Official, Dies

John Jacob Tipton, 87, of 802 Gephart Drive, former assistant superintendent of Allegany County Schools, died this morning at the Allegany County Infirmary where he had been a patient three weeks.

A native of Fairhope, Pa., he was born January 8, 1871 a son of the late Noah and Lavina (Cook) Tipton.

Last January Mr. Tipton marked his 50th anniversary in school teaching. He first started

## Bids Of Two Accepted For Pipe, Fittings

Frank Martin Named Member Of Municipal Planning And Zoning

Two companies were revealed today as successful bidders on certain items of pipe and fittings for the new water line along the Industrial Boulevard in South End.

The Mayor and Council accepted bids for certain items from U. S. Pipe and Foundry Company, \$36,231.34; and the R. D. Wood Company, \$4,182.55.

The tabulation showed these firms to be the lowest bidders, it was announced.

### Martin Appointed

In two appointive actions, Frank A. Martin, local businessman, was named a member of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission to fill the unexpired term of Anthony Saell, who resigned. Martin will represent general business. Saell resigned after accepting the position of vice president of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

William J. Malachowski was appointed a probationary member of the Fire Department effective April 1.

Mrs. Marguerete Findlay was ordered placed on the city payroll from April 1 to December 31 at a salary of \$163 monthly. She is parks supervisor.

### Agrees To Settlement

Council also agreed to settlement in a local assessment case involving property which lies both in the city and county.

The property involved is that of John W. Wilcox, 811 Trost Avenue. Two-thirds of the dwelling and one-half of the land lies outside the city limits and Wilcox, through Attorney Gorman E. Getty, asked an adjustment. Council decided today to reduce the assessment on the land but said the assessment on the dwelling must remain unchanged.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz was authorized to recondition the city's scales in the rear of the Valley Street warehouse. Cost will be between \$500 and \$550 and will be done by Fairbanks-Morse and Company. The cost will come from the "Weights" account.

## City Woman Hit By Car, Hospitalized

Miss Helen Lanham, 25, of 310 Independence Street, remains in "fair" condition at Sacred Heart Hospital where she was admitted last night after being struck by a car and seriously injured while walking across Henderson Avenue at Knox Street.

Hospital attaches said she suffered a fractured right leg and injuries to her back and right shoulder. X-rays will be taken of the back and shoulder injuries to determine their extent.

Police said the woman was knocked a distance of approximately 90 feet.

Driver of the automobile was William M. Snowden, 29, of 4811 South 29th Street, Arlington, Va., who was traveling west on Henderson Avenue.

A drizzling rain was falling at the time of the accident, about 8:45 p. m. Police said Miss Lanham had attended church services. She was walking along Knox Street and had crossed the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crossing.

Miss Lanham, who was accompanied by Donald Boyer, about 25, city, apparently was walking just ahead of Boyer as they crossed the avenue.

Police indicated last night that the driver of the car would be charged with reckless driving and would post bond of \$51.45. The investigation will be continued by Officer James Swann, pending the outcome of Miss Lanham's injuries.

Snowden, who is employed in construction work, was reported to have been traveling toward Wheeling, W. Va.

### South End Group To Hear Address

C. Glenn Watson, local insurance and real estate man, will address the South Cumberland Businessmen's Association at a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. at the Grace Methodist Church social hall.

Watson's topic will be "Fundamentals of Success."

(Continued on Page 18)

(Continued on Page 18)



Music Greatest Source In Remembering Youth

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—To what music will today's teenagers some day turn in order to reminisce about their youth?

The question is posed by singer Jo Stafford, who adds, "Music is the greatest source of remembering. And what are you going to do if about all you have to remember is a song like 'Hound Dog'?"

Miss Stafford is one of a fine cast who will appear in a special NBC-TV musical variety show, "Swing into Spring," on Wednesday (NBC-TV). The performers include Benny Goodman, Ella Fitzgerald, Dave Garroway, Harry James, the McGuire Sisters and Bambi Linn and Rod Alexander.

Discussing popular music today vs. the popular music of 25 years ago, Miss Stafford said:

"In the past 7 to 10 years we've been lucky if two or three enduring standard songs have come out in any single year. Back in the 1930's dozens came out every year."

But what makes a "standard song?"

"Melody," said Miss Stafford. "Only melody. And how are you going to make a standard out of music that's four loud drum beats to the bar? For that is what most of our currently popular music is."

She believes that economics has a lot to do with what is currently popular. These days, as never before, children as young as 9 and 10 years of age are buying recordings at a great rate. Obviously they don't like the same kind of music as their parents. Yet they create hits — and set musical trends. If some of the youngsters had less spending money they would not so greatly influence music. That's what Miss Stafford means by economics.

"Bad economic times always bring forth good music," she said. "Darned if I know why. But when you look through the musical library of the 1930's you find a great wealth of truly wonderful music. Perhaps art thrives under starving—although I don't get the idea that I think we all ought to go back to starving."

"Perhaps, too, people's sense of values takes a better form when money is not so plentiful."

Miss Stafford, one of the nation's most popular recording artists, had her own weekly television program in 1953 and 1954. Since then she has confined herself to guest appearances on TV.

The opera, "Falstaff," is a musical version made by Verdi from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor."

TV Programs

All television program listings are supplied by the broadcasting stations themselves, and are subject to last-minute changes without notice.

Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
WTOP (CBS), Cable 2	9	Channel 9	KDKA Pittsburgh,	Channel 2	Godfrey
WVIA (ABC), Cable 3	7	Channel 7	WSVA Harrisonburg,	Channel 3	Wells Fargo
WRC (NBC), Cable 4	8	Channel 4	WJAC, Johnstown,	Channel 4	Wells Fargo
WTTG (DuMont), Cable 5	10	Channel 5	WYBG, Altoona,	Channel 10	Godfrey

Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel	Cable	Channel
3:00-2-Rig Payoff	9	6:15-5-News	9	9:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
3-Handstand	7	6:30-2-Spotlight	9	9:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
4-Variety Theatre	7	7:00-2-Musketiers	7	10:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
5-Late with Edie	10	7:30-2-News	9	10:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
6-Rig Payoff	9	8:00-2-News	9	11:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
7-Handstand	7	8:30-2-News	9	11:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
8-Variety Theatre	7	9:00-2-News	9	12:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
9-Rig Payoff	9	9:30-2-News	9	12:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
10-Handstand	7	10:00-2-News	9	1:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
11-Variety Theatre	7	10:30-2-News	9	1:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
12-Rig Payoff	9	11:00-2-News	9	2:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
13-Handstand	7	11:30-2-News	9	2:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
14-Variety Theatre	7	12:00-2-News	9	3:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
15-Rig Payoff	9	12:30-2-News	9	3:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
16-Handstand	7	1:00-2-News	9	4:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
17-Variety Theatre	7	1:30-2-News	9	4:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
18-Rig Payoff	9	2:00-2-News	9	5:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
19-Handstand	7	2:30-2-News	9	5:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
20-Variety Theatre	7	3:00-2-News	9	6:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
21-Rig Payoff	9	3:30-2-News	9	6:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
22-Handstand	7	4:00-2-News	9	7:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
23-Variety Theatre	7	4:30-2-News	9	7:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
24-Rig Payoff	9	5:00-2-News	9	8:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
25-Handstand	7	5:30-2-News	9	8:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
26-Variety Theatre	7	6:00-2-News	9	9:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
27-Rig Payoff	9	6:30-2-News	9	9:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
28-Handstand	7	7:00-2-News	9	10:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
29-Variety Theatre	7	7:30-2-News	9	10:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
30-Rig Payoff	9	8:00-2-News	9	11:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
31-Handstand	7	8:30-2-News	9	11:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
32-Variety Theatre	7	9:00-2-News	9	12:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
33-Rig Payoff	9	9:30-2-News	9	12:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
34-Handstand	7	10:00-2-News	9	1:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
35-Variety Theatre	7	10:30-2-News	9	1:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
36-Rig Payoff	9	11:00-2-News	9	2:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
37-Handstand	7	11:30-2-News	9	2:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
38-Variety Theatre	7	12:00-2-News	9	3:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
39-Rig Payoff	9	12:30-2-News	9	3:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
40-Handstand	7	1:00-2-News	9	4:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
41-Variety Theatre	7	1:30-2-News	9	4:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
42-Rig Payoff	9	2:00-2-News	9	5:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
43-Handstand	7	2:30-2-News	9	5:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
44-Variety Theatre	7	3:00-2-News	9	6:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
45-Rig Payoff	9	3:30-2-News	9	6:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
46-Handstand	7	4:00-2-News	9	7:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
47-Variety Theatre	7	4:30-2-News	9	7:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
48-Rig Payoff	9	5:00-2-News	9	8:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
49-Handstand	7	5:30-2-News	9	8:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
50-Variety Theatre	7	6:00-2-News	9	9:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
51-Rig Payoff	9	6:30-2-News	9	9:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
52-Handstand	7	7:00-2-News	9	10:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
53-Variety Theatre	7	7:30-2-News	9	10:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
54-Rig Payoff	9	8:00-2-News	9	11:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
55-Handstand	7	8:30-2-News	9	11:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
56-Variety Theatre	7	9:00-2-News	9	12:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
57-Rig Payoff	9	9:30-2-News	9	12:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
58-Handstand	7	10:00-2-News	9	1:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
59-Variety Theatre	7	10:30-2-News	9	1:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
60-Rig Payoff	9	11:00-2-News	9	2:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
61-Handstand	7	11:30-2-News	9	2:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
62-Variety Theatre	7	12:00-2-News	9	3:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
63-Rig Payoff	9	12:30-2-News	9	3:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
64-Handstand	7	1:00-2-News	9	4:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
65-Variety Theatre	7	1:30-2-News	9	4:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
66-Rig Payoff	9	2:00-2-News	9	5:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
67-Handstand	7	2:30-2-News	9	5:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
68-Variety Theatre	7	3:00-2-News	9	6:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
69-Rig Payoff	9	3:30-2-News	9	6:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
70-Handstand	7	4:00-2-News	9	7:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
71-Variety Theatre	7	4:30-2-News	9	7:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
72-Rig Payoff	9	5:00-2-News	9	8:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
73-Handstand	7	5:30-2-News	9	8:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
74-Variety Theatre	7	6:00-2-News	9	9:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
75-Rig Payoff	9	6:30-2-News	9	9:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
76-Handstand	7	7:00-2-News	9	10:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
77-Variety Theatre	7	7:30-2-News	9	10:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
78-Rig Payoff	9	8:00-2-News	9	11:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
79-Handstand	7	8:30-2-News	9	11:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
80-Variety Theatre	7	9:00-2-News	9	12:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
81-Rig Payoff	9	9:30-2-News	9	12:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
82-Handstand	7	10:00-2-News	9	1:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
83-Variety Theatre	7	10:30-2-News	9	1:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
84-Rig Payoff	9	11:00-2-News	9	2:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
85-Handstand	7	11:30-2-News	9	2:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
86-Variety Theatre	7	12:00-2-News	9	3:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
87-Rig Payoff	9	12:30-2-News	9	3:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
88-Handstand	7	1:00-2-News	9	4:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
89-Variety Theatre	7	1:30-2-News	9	4:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
90-Rig Payoff	9	2:00-2-News	9	5:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
91-Handstand	7	2:30-2-News	9	5:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
92-Variety Theatre	7	3:00-2-News	9	6:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
93-Rig Payoff	9	3:30-2-News	9	6:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
94-Handstand	7	4:00-2-News	9	7:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
95-Variety Theatre	7	4:30-2-News	9	7:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
96-Rig Payoff	9	5:00-2-News	9	8:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
97-Handstand	7	5:30-2-News	9	8:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
98-Variety Theatre	7	6:00-2-News	9	9:00-2-Dan Thomas	9
99-Rig Payoff	9	6:30-2-News	9	9:30-2-Dan Thomas	9
100-Handstand	7	7:00-2-News	9	10:00-2-Dan Thomas	9

Como Is Type Person That Likes Everything

By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK (INS)—Perry Como is a Dody Goodman fan. "She's funny! funny!" Perry said, laughing while he commented.

Still, before Dody takes this as a written recommendation to get her back on the Paar program, she should know Como likes almost every comedian. He's the perfect audience for a comic.

Martha Raye just walked into rehearsal one day, late, howled, "Hi, Per!" and Perry collapsed in laughter.

It is doubtful that any performer has bigger bills with Western Union for congratulatory messages after the calm one witnesses a show he especially enjoys.

There, too, no great insight into special preferences can be analyzed. Perry likes almost everything, except possibly hurrying up. He loves the theater.

Goes For Rocky

Perry also likes Rocky Marciano, and Rocky's home in Coral Gables, Fla., impresses Perry. "How about that Rocky!" Como exclaimed. "Steps right out of any bedroom and into the pool. Pretty wonderful, eh, for a nice guy out of Brooklyn?"

Of course, for a nice gent out of Canonsburg, Pa., equipped with swimming pools in Sands Point, L. I., and Jupiter, Fla., Perry also is doing all right.

Sinatra's drive and energy appals Perry.

"How does he do it? Night club shows, TV, movies, records, producers on line to get him for their movies."

Relaxed Attitude

Perry's relaxed attitude toward TV is legendary, but the unfrantic demeanor doesn't mean apathy. He will do at least 36

shows next season, and he works hard, if calmly, on all of them. "Six days of long rehearsals for one hour of show sometimes must seem a grind, but one minute before air time you know it's too late to be tired," Perry shrugged.

"Before you know it the show is over, you've had a lot of fun and maybe the audience had, too. Our mail and ratings seem to say so."

Proving he likes everything, Perry states with sincerity he doesn't mind the commercials in his shows.

"In fact, the way Goodman Ace leads me into them, it's plain fun. And man, those spons-

**Hi-Rock DRIVE-IN**  
U.S. 220 Theatre  
Reopening Wednesday and Thurs. April 9 & 10  
FREE SHOW  
ROD STEIGER · SARITA MONTIEL  
BRIAN KEITH · RALPH MECKER  
**RUN OF THE ARROW**  
TECHNICOLOR  
Plus Short & Cartoon

ADVERTISEMENT  
**Stops Heart Gas**  
3 Times Faster  
Certified laboratory tests prove BELL-AMS tablets neutralize 3 times as much stomach acidity in one minute as many leading digestive tablets. Get BELL-AMS today for the fastest known relief.

**Sleep Better—  
Feel Better—  
drink  
Milk**

Drink 3 glasses of Potomac Farms MILK every day

POTOMAC FARMS Dairy Products

**F-R-E-E**  
Tuesday, April 8th  
**-10-  
BABY CHICKS**  
given Free with each purchase of 25 lbs. Starting & Growing Mash  
Bring Your Own Container  
**SOUTHERN STATES**  
Cumberland Cooperative  
811 N. Mechanic St.  
PA 2-5940

**CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN**  
NIGHT PASSAGE  
at 7:20 and 10:55  
"Interlude" 9:20  
65c for ADULTS  
1st SHOWING AT ANY DRIVE-IN  
2 — TECHNICOLOR HITS — 2

**JAMES STEWART · AUDIE MURPHY**  
**NIGHT PASSAGE**  
TECHNICOLOR · TECHNICOLOR  
**DAN DURYEA · DIANNE FOSTER · ELAINE STEWART**  
"PLUS" WAS THIS LOVE—OR JUST A FORBIDDEN INTERLUDE?

**JUNE ALLYSON · ROSSANO BRAZZI**  
**Interlude**  
TECHNICOLOR  
MARIANNE COOK · JIMMY HANCOCK · KEITH ANDERSON  
Children 12 and Under FREE!

**NOW . . .**  
You can get Chicken, Shrimp, Fish Sticks, Barbecue Sandwiches and many other Good Things to Eat at the Crystal.  
**COMING—**  
The Battle of the Century  
BASILIO vs. ROBERTSON Fight Film

**MARYLAND**  
At 12:00-2:03-3:59  
W 3:50-7:55-10:00  
**CLARK GABLE**  
**BURT LANCASTER**  
**RUN SILENT**  
**RUN DEEP**  
EXTRA  
BASILIO-ROBINSON  
OFFICIAL CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT PICTURES

**STARTING WEDNESDAY**  
Winner Of  
7  
Academy Awards  
Best Picture Of  
The Year!  
Best Actor—Best Director—Best Screen Play  
Best Sound — Best Editing  
Best Cinematography  
COLUMBIA PICTURES present a SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION  
**WILLIAM HOLDEN**  
**ALEC GUINNESS · JACK HAWKINS**  
in **THE BRIDGE**  
**ON THE RIVER KWAI**  
CINEMASCOPE · TECHNICOLOR  
Sessue Hayakawa · James Donald · Ann Sears · and introducing Geoffrey Horn  
Directed by DAVID LEAN · Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE Based on his Novel

**A Schine Theatre**  
**STRAND**  
HURRY! Last 2 Days  
1:00-3:10-5:20-7:25-9:35  
**WALT DISNEY'S**  
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HE LIKED TROUBLE  
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Gray Whales Have Own Sonar Method

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Navy electronics laboratory scientists said that the Pacific gray whale, which has no vocal chords or teeth, seems to be able to send out underwater sound waves and pick up the echoes as an aid to navigation. The principle, the scientists said, seems to be the same as the navy's sonar (underwater sound device) for detecting submarines and other submerged objects.

Learning A Passion For Elderly Cabbie

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—William C. Strunk is 70 years old and a cab driver for the past 14 years but he never misses the weekly driver education classes at the police station.

"You're never too old to learn," he commented.

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SHOW STARTS 7:00  
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:45

New Drug May Relieve High Blood Pressure

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Pharmacists at the University of Pittsburgh said yesterday a new drug now being tested may relieve high blood pressure.

Dr. J. P. Buckley, associate professor of pharmacology, said the new medicine, labeled only JB591, has been tested on a number of animals with good results.

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## Cardinals Picked To Upset Braves For National Title

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Although Milwaukee is favored to repeat as National League champions, it looks like another wild scramble with the St. Louis Cardinals picked here to sneak home first.

The Braves are the oddsmakers' choice off their eight-length victory in 1957 and their fine performance in beating the New York Yankees in the World Series. This observer, who picked the Braves a year ago, is not convinced they have the stuff to repeat.

St. Louis must have exceptional years from men like Wally Moon, Ken Boyer, Del Ennis and Stan Musial. It must find a couple of 20 - game winners among Sam Jones, Vinegar Bend Mizell, Lindy McDaniel and Larry Jackson. Al Dark must learn the tricks of

1. St. Louis
2. Milwaukee
3. Cincinnati
4. Los Angeles
5. Philadelphia
6. San Francisco
7. Pittsburgh
8. Chicago

third base play. Most of all, they have to be lucky.

Fred Hutchinson's Cards made it close last year when nobody gave them a tumble. Off their performance in spring training, they have to rate a long-shot chance of upsetting the favorites, with Billy Muffett in the bullpen.

## Playoff Series Goes To Boston

ST. LOUIS. ☞ — It looks like they're using last year's script in the "World Series" of pro basketball.

The pitching is solid with Bob

more you look at their 1937 records you wonder how can body pick against them.

However, Manager Fred Haney still has a center field problem with Bill Bruton recovering slowly from a knee operation. Aaron probably will have to play center

probably will have to play center again for the first half. If anything serious should be the matter with Del Crandall's elbow, the catching could be a prime time in Wednesday's contest.

headache. which is at Boston.

It remains to be seen whether Coach Alex Hannum of the Red Schoendienst, again can stand Hawks hopes to rewrite last year's script in the final act. Last year's script in the final act. Last year's script in the final act.

under every day play. And who year's script in the final act. Last year's script in the final act. Last year's script in the final act.

expects Bob Hazzle to hit .403 time Boston became the NBA champion in a thrilling seventh game double overtime.

again? champion in a thrilling seventh game double overtime.

Cincinnati sacrificed tremend- gain double overtime.



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NEW MASTERS CHAMP — Arnold Palmer (left), 28-year-old Latrobe, Pa., pro, slips into the traditional green coat awarded to winners of the Masters Golf Tournament after winning the event yesterday at Augusta, Ga. (AP Photofax)

### Wants To Be Best, States 'King Arnold'

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — "I get my relaxation from golf by practicing," said Arnold Palmer. "I am in this game to win championships — the Masters, the Open, the PGA. Money is not the biggest factor. I want to be the best."

This was the new Masters golf champion talking — a thick-shouldered young man of 28 from the coal and steel area of western Pennsylvania.

**Dramatic Finish**

Palmer, son of a Latrobe, Pa., professional, won the 22nd Masters over the Augusta National course yesterday in a close, dramatic stretch run. He had a 72-hole score of 284.

Defending champion Doug Ford, Mahopac, N.Y., and Fred Hawkins, El Paso, Tex., missed birdie putts on the final green and finished in a tie for second place at 285.

Ken Venturi, San Francisco, leader through the first two rounds, three-putted three consecutive holes on the back nine to wind up at 286, tied with Canada's Stan Leonard.

Sam Snead, Cary Middlecoff, Bo Wininger, Art Wall, Al Mengert and amateur Billy Maxwell all saw their hopes explode after making a battle of it until the last hole.

**Always On Offensive**

"Palmer reminds me a lot of Snead," said Ford. "He whales the devil out of the ball. He is always on the offensive. I think he will be a great player for years to come."

Two 5's on his card provided the difference between defeat and victory. On the short 12th hole, he imbedded his drive into a bank back of the green.

An official said he must play the ball. Palmer insisted he was entitled to a free drop. He played two balls — the first one for a 5, a provisional one for a 3. Later the rules committee upheld Palmer's 3.

The other 3 came on the next hole, a dogleg 13th measuring 475 yards. A three-tee wood second shot sent the ball hooking slightly to the green and his putter sank from 18 feet for an eagle.

Palmer said his next tournament appearance would be in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas three weeks hence. Then he'll follow the tour to the National Open at Tulsa, Okla., in mid-June.

### 'Mud' Hite Dies Of Heart Attack

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Clay B. "Mud" Hite, 62-year-old veteran of state reclusive coaching circles.

Hite died of a heart attack yesterday in his car, and within about 100 feet of Washington Irving High School where he coached for 31 years through 1951.

He had continued to teach at the high school after his retirement from the coaching ranks. Hite had returned to the classroom only last Monday after an absence of about nine weeks because of a heart ailment.

A native of Castleburg, Ky., Hite was a four-sports star at Huntington High School. He captained the basketball team in 1913, was an all-state football tackle in 1912, and an all-state fullback in 1913.

Hite then won football letters at West Virginia University in 1914, 1915 and 1916 before serving for two years in military service in World War I. He saw overseas duty as an Army lieutenant.

Hite then returned to WVU in 1919 to win honorable mention on Walker Camp's All-America team of that year — the same squad on which WVU immortal Ira Errett Rodgers was named as the first-team fullback.

Hite was backfield coach at North Carolina in 1920 and came to WI the next year. He won a state football championship in 1922 and his 1926 team was co-champion with Benwood Union.

### Favorable Decision On Rule Helps Palmer Take Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 1958 Masters Tournament will be remembered for two things: Arnold Palmer's victory and the controversial case of the embedded ball!

The embedded ball was Palmer's and if the official rules committee decision had gone against him, Doug Ford and Fred Hawkins, the runnersup, might be engaging in a playoff today for the championship.

This is what happened: Palmer's tee shot on the short No. 12 hole buried itself in a bank between the green and an elevated trap in the rear. Palmer argued that under the wet weather rules in effect he was entitled to a free drop. There was confusion among the officials on the scene. They said they thought he would have to play the ball from its embedded position.

**Insists On Drop**

Palmer hacked it out, chipped and two-putted for a five on the par-three hole. But he continued to insist he was entitled to a free drop and the officials permitted him to play a provisional ball. He chipped it up close and sank the putt for a three. But which counted, the five or the three?

Not until Palmer and his playing partner, Ken Venturi, were on the 15th fairway did Allen Edwards, chairman of the rules committee, give them the final official decision: a par three instead of a double-bogey five.

Those two strokes, as it turned out, were the difference in winning and losing. Palmer — thanks to the three — finished with 284. Ford and Hawkins had 285.

Palmer said afterwards he felt certain all along that he had the three. So did Venturi, who was very much in contention at that point.

**Hogan Surprised**

"I knew Palmer could lift out," Ken said. "He asked me what I thought and I told him he was entitled to the three but that I hoped he would take a five."

Did it affect the future play of either of them? They said no. At any rate, Palmer eagled No. 13 and Venturi birdied it.

Ben Hogan expressed surprise that there ever was any question about it.

"We have been playing this rule for the last three days," he said. "It was announced on the first tee before play began."

Hogan referred to a local rule, approved by the U. S. Golf Assn. for certain days when a course is softened by hard rains.

The rule says, under the heading "Through the Green:" "A ball which by force or impact remains embedded in its own pitmark may be lifted without penalty, cleaned and dropped."

Palmer won his argument and that verbal victory enabled him to win his Masters title.

**SARATOGA TROTS**

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP) — The Saratoga Raceway standardbred training colony now numbers more than 225 horses.

MICKEY Mantle has a .316 lifetime batting average for 952 American League games. In 31 World Series games his mark is only .261.

Clarkson Tech's hockey team is not only good, it's smart. The American League games. In 31 World Series games his mark is only .261.

Its lighter

Old Export

Mountain Water makes the difference

### Early-Season Showdown In SC Possible

By The Associated Press

An early season showdown for top honors in the Southern Conference baseball race may be in store this weekend with The Citadel's surprising Bulldogs visiting Davidson's equally surprising Wildcats for a two-game set.

Davidson, 3-0 in league play after a 9-1 decision over William & Mary last Monday, and The Citadel, 1-0 after a 13-inning 9-3 decision Saturday over Virginia Tech, are the only teams undefeated inside the league who have played any conference games.

There could be a foulup of sorts, however, today with Richmond's Spiders making their league debut at home against The Citadel. A Richmond victory would take some of the showdown aspect off the Friday - Saturday series in which the Bulldogs tackle the Wildcats.

**McCoy Hits Grand Slam**

Richmond could edge into the picture by beating The Citadel today and then winning Saturday over George Washington when the defending champion Colonials make their league debut.

Joe Chelaf's double in the 13th sent home the winning run Saturday in The Citadel's triumph over Virginia Tech, which still is looking for its first victory. A grand slam home run by Bob McCoy highlighted a six-run Tech outburst in the fourth inning, but the Gobblers couldn't hold the lead.

Saturday's only other activity for conference teams saw George Washington absorb a 16-4 drubbing at the hands of Lafayette. The Colonials have won only one of three non-league starts so far.

The Citadel's engagement at Richmond was the only conference game on today's schedule, which also included four non-league clashes — Davidson at Georgia Teachers, Furman at Jacksonville University, Ohio University at Virginia Tech and West Virginia meeting Notre Dame in the Florida State tourney.

**Schedule Listed**

League games during the week — besides the one today, the two game The Citadel-Davidson series and GW at Richmond — have William & Mary at Washington and Lee Friday and at Virginia Tech Saturday.

The schedule for conference teams after today:

Tuesday — Davidson at Mercer (2); VMI at Quantico Marines; West Virginia vs Wisconsin in Florida State tourney.

Wednesday — East Carolina at The Citadel; Furman at Georgia Teachers; VMI at Quantico Marines; West Virginia vs Florida State in Florida State Tourney.

Thursday — Furman at Parris Island Marines; George Washington at Maryland; Canisius at Richmond; West Virginia vs Notre Dame in State tourney.

Friday — The Citadel at Davidson; William & Mary at Washington & Lee; Furman at Parris Island Marines; VMI at Hampden-Sydney.

Saturday — The Citadel at Davidson; George Washington at Richmond; William & Mary at Virginia Tech; Furman at Georgia Teachers; Waynesburg at West Virginia.

**CHIEF STEWARD**

INDIANAPOLIS — (NEA) — Harlan Fenger of Dayton, O., was appointed chief steward of the 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

OF the active Yankees, Mickey Mantle holds all the hitting records but one. That one — hitting safely in 19 straight games — belongs to Yogi Berra. He did it in 1956.

Xavier of Cincinnati lost 11 basketball games during the regular season but won the National Invitation Tournament in New York's Madison Square Garden. The team beat Dayton, 78-74, in overtime.

Clarkson Tech's hockey team is not only good, it's smart. The American League games. In 31 World Series games his mark is only .261.

Clarkson Tech's hockey team is not only good, it's smart. The American League games. In 31 World Series games his mark is only .261.

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...ALMOST AS SURPRISING AS THE FACT THE 20-YEAR-OLD ROOKIE IS EVEN PLAYING AFTER A SEVERE BACK OPERATION LAST YEAR

### Winless Terp Nine Faces Duke Blue Devils Today

By The Associated Press

"We're off on the right foot," Coach Vic Sorrell said today of his undefeated North Carolina State College baseball team. But the Wolfpack, which has won four games against foes outside the Atlantic Coast Conference, plays four league games this week against clubs which like nothing better than to beat an ACC opponent.

If State can continue undefeated against Virginia today and South Carolina Wednesday, it still will have an away game against strong Clemson on Thursday.

**20 Games On Tap**

State's meeting with Wake Forest Saturday will be part of the windup of a busy week in which ACC teams play 20 games. All eight clubs will see conference action.

Virginia and South Carolina, plagued by rain, have 0-1 conference and 0-2 overall records. Maryland is 0-1 in the ACC and 0-4 overall.

Clemson blasted Maryland, pitchers for six fast runs Saturday, rolling up a 6-2 victory. It was Harold Stowe's third win and the second five-hitter in two successive days. Bailey Handley, downed Virginia 10-1 on five hits Friday.

Ohio University's Mickey Urban, shackled Duke on just four hits and the Buckeyes romped over the Blue Devils 9-0. South Carolina rained out of a game with Maryland Friday, was rained out of its Virginia contest Saturday.

**Terps at Duke**

To make up the lost games, South Carolina will play four games in two days — turning its scheduled April 14 game at Maryland into a doubleheader and doing the same for the April 15 contest at Virginia.

### Alumni To Have 'Field Day' With New Rule, Lewis Says

MORGANTOWN (AP) — West Virginia University football coach Art Pappy Lewis took time out from checking the weather long enough today to discourse on the controversial two-point rule that goes into effect this fall.

Lewis, anxiously checking skies in preparation for the start of scheduled spring football drills Thursday, said the new rule would provide a field day for the alumni.

Lewis was referring to the point-after-touchdown scoring. Two points will be given to the team running or passing on the play, while the traditional one-point will be awarded to a team making the kick.

The WVU mentor said he believed most coaches would go for the two points early in the game. "It depends on the situation," he said. "If it's late in the game, you're all tied up and you have a good kicker, why naturally you'll go for the one point."

"One thing for sure," Pappy said ruefully. "That new rule is sure going to make it a field day for the alumni. They sure can guess on that one. If you don't make it, they'll say it was the wrong play and if you do make it, they'll say that was the play they would have called."

Lewis is hoping that the rains which washed out the scheduled start of spring drills last month will cease and desist.

He expects about 60 candidates to report Thursday. Under NCAA rules, the squad must get in 20 days of drills within a 36-day period.

"We'll start Thursday," Pappy said, "unless it rains. Meanwhile, I'm thinking of pitching a tent on the practice field. I can check the weather better that way."

### Notre Dame Football Drills Begin April 14

NOTRE DAME, Ind. — Preparations for the 70th football season of the University of Notre Dame will begin Monday afternoon, April 14, according to an announcement made by head coach Terry Brennan.

Actually, the first day will be devoted to picture taking with the real start of practice sessions being scheduled for the following day.

A total of 20 sessions will be held, with the culmination coming as always in the form of the annual Old Timers game, which is scheduled for May 10, at Notre Dame Stadium.

### 'Ike' To Hurl Opening Day

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The White House announced today that President Eisenhower will attend the opening game of the 1958 baseball season next Monday between the Washington Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

News secretary James C. Hagerty said the Chief Executive will be on hand to toss the first ball at 1:30 p. m. (EST), at Griffith Stadium.

Hagerty said he still did not know whether Mr. Eisenhower would be going to Augusta, Ga., later this week for some golf at the National Golf Club.

Last week, Hagerty had indicated there was some doubt over whether Mr. Eisenhower would be at the baseball opener in view of the possibility he might be at Augusta for a golfing vacation instead.

But Hagerty said the President had informed the management of the Washington Baseball Club that he would go to the opening game.

### Tapping

(Continued on Page 12)

Air Force... The Chicago White Sox lead the parade with eight ten-year-men — Billy Goodman, Nelson Fox, Billy Pierce, Sherm Lollar, Les Moss, Gerry Staley, Earl Torgerson and Early Wynn... Which may suggest one reason the Sox will have a tough time overhauling the Yankees.

**NASCAR 500's**

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — (NEA) — Two 500-mile races have been added to NASCAR's schedule — in Trenton, N. J., May 30, and Riverside, Calif., June 1.

**GOOD BUSINESS**

EAST LANSING, Mich. — (NEA) — Michigan State's total basketball attendance for 22 games was 206,617.

There were two no-hit games — one a five-inning affair called because of rain — ten one-hitters and 24 two-hitters in the Southern Association last season.

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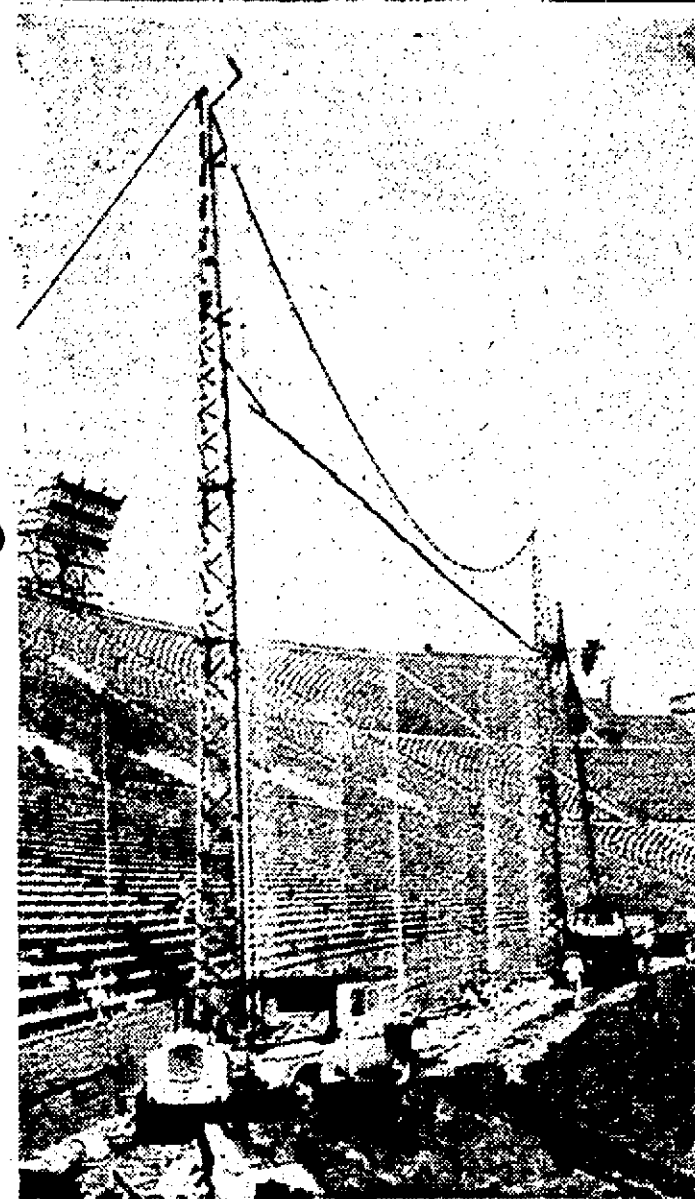
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**WILL IT SAVE BABE RUTH'S RECORD?** — This is the controversial left-field screen, under construction in the huge Los Angeles Coliseum, which some baseball experts say won't keep some National League slugger from breaking Babe Ruth's home-run record. The foul line in left field is 250 feet, one of the shortest in the majors, although it falls away gradually toward center. The screen is 42 feet high. Officials of the Los Angeles Dodgers, who begin play here next week, say the screen is adequate to protect against cheap homers. (AP Photos)

## Havana Plans Baseball Despite Threat Of War

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The International League is going ahead with plans to open the baseball season in Havana despite threats of war in Cuba.

League representatives yesterday voted unanimously for this "unless conditions materially change."

Frank J. Shaughnessy, league president, remarked, "It's as quiet there as it is here."

President John C. Stiglmeier of the Buffalo team, which has the opener in Havana April 16, said he was happy over the decision.

League representatives from five U.S. cities, two in Canada, and Havana met here for two hours behind locked doors to discuss the situation brought on by rebel leader Fidel Castro's cam-

aign against the government of Fulgencio Batista. It is known that Stiglmeier went into the "emergency meeting" reluctant to play in Havana. He had said he objected to his team being used as "guinea pigs."

He said afterward, "Conditions have changed. There isn't the danger it was."

Roberto Maduro, owner of the Havana club, said there's no fight-cuss the situation brought on by rebel leader Fidel Castro's cam-

## Greensboro's Opening Set For Thursday

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Ken Venturi, Stan Leonard and Sam Snead, who finished well up in the Masters yesterday, are favorites in the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament beginning Thursday.

The Masters champion, Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who once played for nearby Wake Forest College, has decided to pass this one up and will make his next appearance in the Tournament of Champions at Las Vegas in three weeks.

Venturi, a red-hot young man of the current tour, will vie for the championship captured last year by Stan Leonard, the steady Canadian.

These two and Sam Snead, a six-time winner here, will lead a field limited to 150.

The 72-hole tournament will be played over the par 71 Starmount Forest Country Club.

Snead won the initial Greater Greensboro in 1938 and has captured five more since. During the years, Snead has played 68 rounds in the tournament, averaging 70.31 strokes. He has won \$16,625 here.

## Winless

(Continued from Page 12)

in ACC standings because only two games a season are regularly scheduled between any two teams.

Wednesday — N.C. State at South Carolina, North Carolina at Clemson.

Thursday — Wake Forest at Duke, North Carolina at South Carolina, N.C. State at Clemson, George Washington at Maryland.

Friday — Canisius at Virginia, Maryland at Johns Hopkins.

Saturday — Wake Forest at N.C. State, Newberry at South Carolina, Canisius at North Carolina.

trains 750 miles from Havana. Anyway, he said, baseball players would not be molested in his island.

"Baseball in Cuba is like a religion," he said. "It's out of politics."

Newsman asked Shaughnessy what would "materially change" conditions at Havana. He responded: "If they start shooting people over there."

He said in that event, the league has given him authority to pull the Havana club out of Cuba.

Shaughnessy said he would not say where the club would be moved if necessary. "I have lots of contacts," he told newsmen, "we could move to Jersey City tomorrow. This does not mean we would move necessarily to Jersey City."

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## LITTLE SPORT



## Spahn Or Burdette To Pitch Opener Against Pirates

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Not many pitchers would be happy at throwing 115 pitches in five innings, but Herb Score of the Cleveland Indians was.

Score said he usually throws "between 130 and 150 pitches in a nine-inning game."

"If I can throw 115 pitches without feeling tired, I guess I can go all the way."

In the five-inning stint against the San Francisco Giants Saturday, the Indians' star southpaw allowed three runs on three hits in his five innings. He struck out eight.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette are the leading candidates for the Milwaukee Braves' opening day pitching assignment against the Pittsburgh Pirates in Milwaukee April 13.

It is expected that the one who doesn't start opening day will take the mound for the second game of the series April 17.

Both Spahn and Burdette have been having their troubles with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Dodgers punished the southpaw's pitching last Friday at Jacksonville, Fla., and they knocked Burdette off the mound with four singles and a walk in the first inning yesterday at Fort Worth, Texas.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Kansas City Athletics finished their Florida Exhibition schedule with a 12-12 record. They will resume play Wednesday against their farm club at Little Rock, Ark.

Until the eighth inning yesterday it looked like the A's would leave Florida with a winning record, but Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente smashed a grand slam homer and beat the Athletics 5-2.

The homer came off Jack Urbani who had held the Pirates to six hits until his defense wobbled in the eighth. An error and two singles filled the bases and set up Clemente's pay-off blow.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP) — Master Dick Donovan of the Quincy, Mass., Donovans made it clear to Chicago White Sox enthusiasts yesterday that they need not worry about the New England giant.

Donovan, who has had his troubles this spring, beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-1, yesterday in a display of form which made him a 16-game winner last season.

Donovan blanked the Cards on four hits in the six innings he worked and pounded out a homer and a single to drive in a pair of runs, which proved to be all the Sox needed.

Yesterday, in his first four trips to the plate against the Chicago Cubs, the 25-year-old from Compton, Calif., whacked two singles and a double and beat out a bunt for a fourth hit.

"I want to see a lot more of that boy," said Manager Paul Richards. "He can run and he shows pretty fair judgment on the bases, too."

The Orioles collected 11 more hits off the Cubs, besides Marshall's, for a 7-3 exhibition victory.

BACKCOURT MAN

BROOKLYN (NEA) — Alan Seiden is the third St. John's basketball player to score 500 or more points in a season and the only backcourt man. He had 531.

Silky Sullivan, 3-year-old chestnut colt who won the Santa Anita Derby, is the son of Sullivan-Lady n' Silk. He earned \$83,400 in taking the rich California race.

NEATEST HIT

NEW YORK (NEA) — Mickey Mantle of the Yankees made the neatest hit of his career when 3,300 New York high school girls named him the best-groomed figure in the sports world.

ARNOLD Palmer won the Houston, Azalea, Rubber City and San Diego Open golf tournaments in 1957.

## New York's Mitt Probe Opens Today

NEW YORK — (INS) — An investigation of boxing opens before a New York grand jury today with welterweight contenders Virgil Akins and Isaac Logart and eight others scheduled to appear.

The ten persons were handed summonses March 22 at Madison Square Garden after Akins scored a six-round technical knockout over Logart to advance to a title fight with Vince Martinez of Paterson, N. J.

Logart was ahead, four rounds to one, until Akins ended the bout.

Logart, favored at 8-to-5 the day before the bout, was an 11-to-5 choice when the fight began.

A spokesman for district attorney Frank Hogan said the ten men were subpoenaed for questioning in a "continuing investigation" of boxing in New York.

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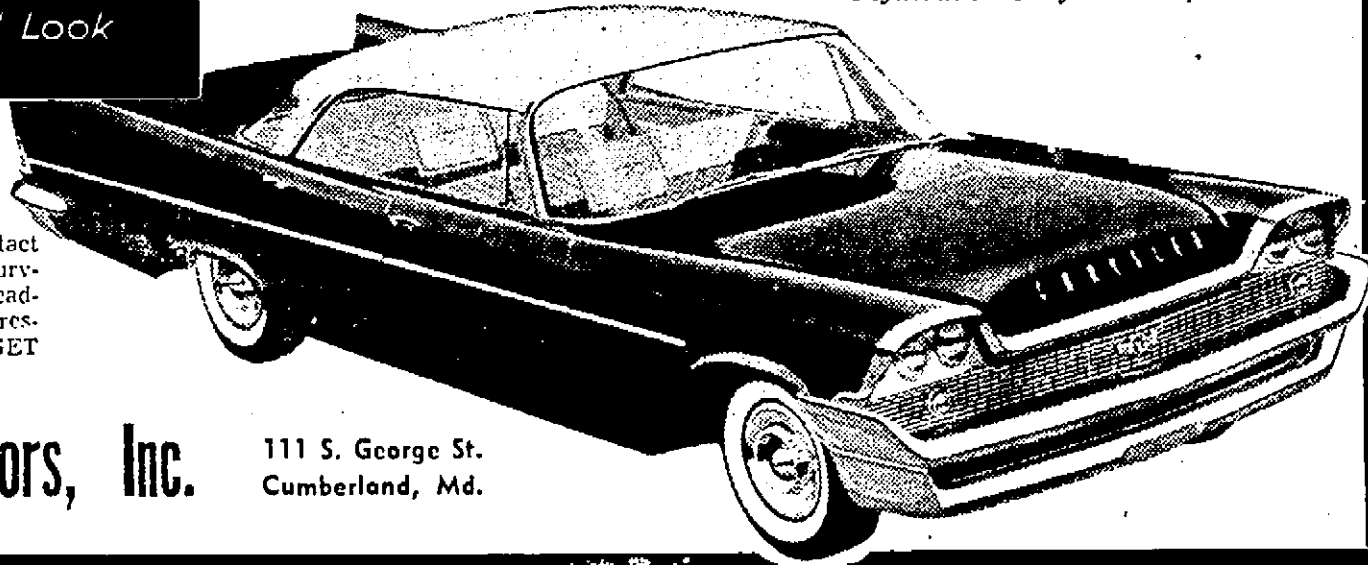
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## Easter Just Another Day To Death Row Prisoners

## Temple Plans Program On Anniversary

MIDLAND — The 56th anniversary of the founding of Myrtle Temple 2, Pythian Sisters, will be noted at a "Friendship Night" program Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Red Men's Hall.

Expected to participate will be delegations from temples in the Cumberland, Frostburg, Lonaconing, Oakland and Piedmont.

Myrtle Temple officers have selected an officer from each of the visiting temples to be their guests, and they will be honored during the evening program. The more, grand chief of Maryland, Mrs. Frances Siebert of Baltimore, and other state representatives, past-supreme representatives, supreme representatives, past grand chief and grand temple officers will be among the visitors.

Mrs. Anna Jenkins, district deputy grand chief, will be in charge of the evening program, while Mrs. Virginia Blair will preside at the business session. The 56th anniversary celebration will honor the three charter members, Mrs. Margaret Taylor, Mrs. Mabelle Layman and Mrs. Mary Kroll. Members taking part in this program include Pearl Blair, Viola McGann and Virginia Blair. Mrs. Edna Lease heads the refreshment committee.

The local temple was instituted April 15, 1902, by M. Josie Nelson and became the second temple to be organized in Maryland. Assisting with arrangements are Mrs. Virginia Blair, Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Rosemary McMillan and Mrs. Eleanor Knott.

The annual district convention of the Pythian Sister Temples will be held May 21 beginning at 1:30 p. m. in the Junior Order Hall in Cumberland, with Manhattan Temple as hostess unit. Mrs. Jenkins will be the presiding officer at the school of ritualistic work.

Mrs. Pearl Blair, Mrs. Anna Jenkins and Mrs. Eleanor Knott, members of the local temple, plan to attend a program and dinner in Baltimore, April 17 at 6:30 p. m. at Park Plaza Hotel. This affair is being held by the Maryland Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters to honor their supreme chief, Mrs. Nellie Douglas of Medicine Hat, Alberta, Canada.

## PTA To Elect New Officers

HYNDMAN — The Hyndman-Londonderry P. T. A. will meet tomorrow at 7:50 p. m. at the high school. Raymond Morgart will be in charge of the devotion.

There will be a program of music by the Hyndman High School Chorus. Officers for the coming year will be elected.

**Feted At Shower**  
The Fire Company Auxiliary recently held a miscellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes. There were 17 present. Mr. Barnes and the former Mary Elizabeth Hoffa of Keyser, W. Va., were married March 7 at the Lutheran Parsonage in Cumberland.

**Brief Mention**  
Mrs. Janet Waltman, formerly of Butler, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Neal and Mrs. and Mrs. Roy C. Menges, while en route to join her husband in San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Anna McClay, Miss Mary Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morgart attended the funeral of Mrs. Dorothy Meyers Hillegas in Martinsburg, Pa.

Miss Mattie Kendall, Meyersdale, recently visited her niece, Mrs. D. T. Housare.

### Visited Niece

FROSTBURG — Miss Sarah Dando, Hill Street, has returned home after spending the winter in Baltimore with her niece, Mrs. Raymond Spitznas.



**AWARD WINNERS** — Two students of Piedmont High School won top honors at the recent Interscholastic Forensic League contests at West Virginia University. Phyllis Price, right, daughter of David Price, won a four-year scholarship to the university by placing second in the prose interpretation division. Nancy Sagers, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Sagers, and Miss Price, were each awarded drama keys for their roles in a play presented by a Piedmont High last year. Mrs. Mary E. Bright was the faculty chair for the Piedmont High participants in the annual contests.

## Bloodmobile Plans Readied At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Perry Myers, chairman of the Red Cross blood bank committee, has announced that the bloodmobile unit from Johnstown will make its periodic visit tomorrow at the American Legion Home from noon to 6 p. m. Quota for the visit is 120 pints.

Mrs. Myers is again appealing to the townspeople to support the project, pointing out that recent accident cases illustrate graphically the importance of having blood on hand at Miners Hospital. Within two hours after the first case was admitted to the hospital, extra blood was on its way to Bedford from Johnstown where the Frostburg Motor Corps picked it up and transported it the rest of the way.

**Brief Mention**  
Mrs. Nelson Albright and son, Mrs. Paul Moulden and son, Mrs. Leo Brady and daughter, and Mrs. Paul Short and son, all of Frostburg, and Mrs. Arlie Rounds and son, Jennings, have returned to their homes from Miners Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Columbus and family have moved to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cookley and family, West Main Street, are home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tight, Cayahoga Falls, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennell, Baltimore, were holiday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kennell, Centennial Street.

Miss Anna McLane is home after visiting her sister, Miss Eleanor McLane, Arlington, Va. St. Michael's Catholic Church will sponsor a public social in the parish hall, Friday at 8 p. m. George Schurz, Centennial Street, is home from Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, following surgery.

Edward Payne returned to Rockville following a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Payne, West First Street.

Mrs. Margaret Smith spent Easter with her daughter, Sister Peter Marie at Lakewood, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hamill, West Main Street, are home after an extended vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Jenny Dumire, National Highway, Leroy Taylor, Fairview Street; Morris Gerson, Gunter Hotel, and Mrs. Mae Delaney, Eckhart, recent patients in Miners Hospital, are recuperating at their homes.

John Struntz, Wrights Crossing, is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital.

## County Lists Polio Clinics

KEYSER — Polio clinics will be conducted in five Mineral County schools during the coming two weeks.

The first clinic will be in Keyser High School, starting at 8 a. m. for all persons who have not completed their treatments. Starting on Wednesday, pre-school immunization clinics will be conducted in the following places:

On Wednesday, the clinic will be conducted at the Elk Garden School, starting at 1:30 p. m.

The next will be at the Piedmont School on Thursday, at 1:30 p. m.

The following week, clinics will be conducted as follows:

At Barlinton on Monday, April 14, at 1:30 p. m.; and at New Creek School on Friday, April 18, at 1:30 p. m.

The county health department will be in charge of each of the clinics.

## Farm Wife Dies In Blazing Home

HUNTINGTON — A farm wife's attempt to save about \$3,000 in her burning home cost her her life yesterday.

Both the victim, 73-year-old Mrs. Anna Hargis, and her husband, W. M. Hargis, were away when the fire started in their home east of here.

Another occupant of the home, Louis Browning, had escaped and was in the yard when Mrs. Hargis arrived. Browning said she told him she had to get "the money" and ran into the flames despite his efforts to stop her. The floor collapsed as she entered.

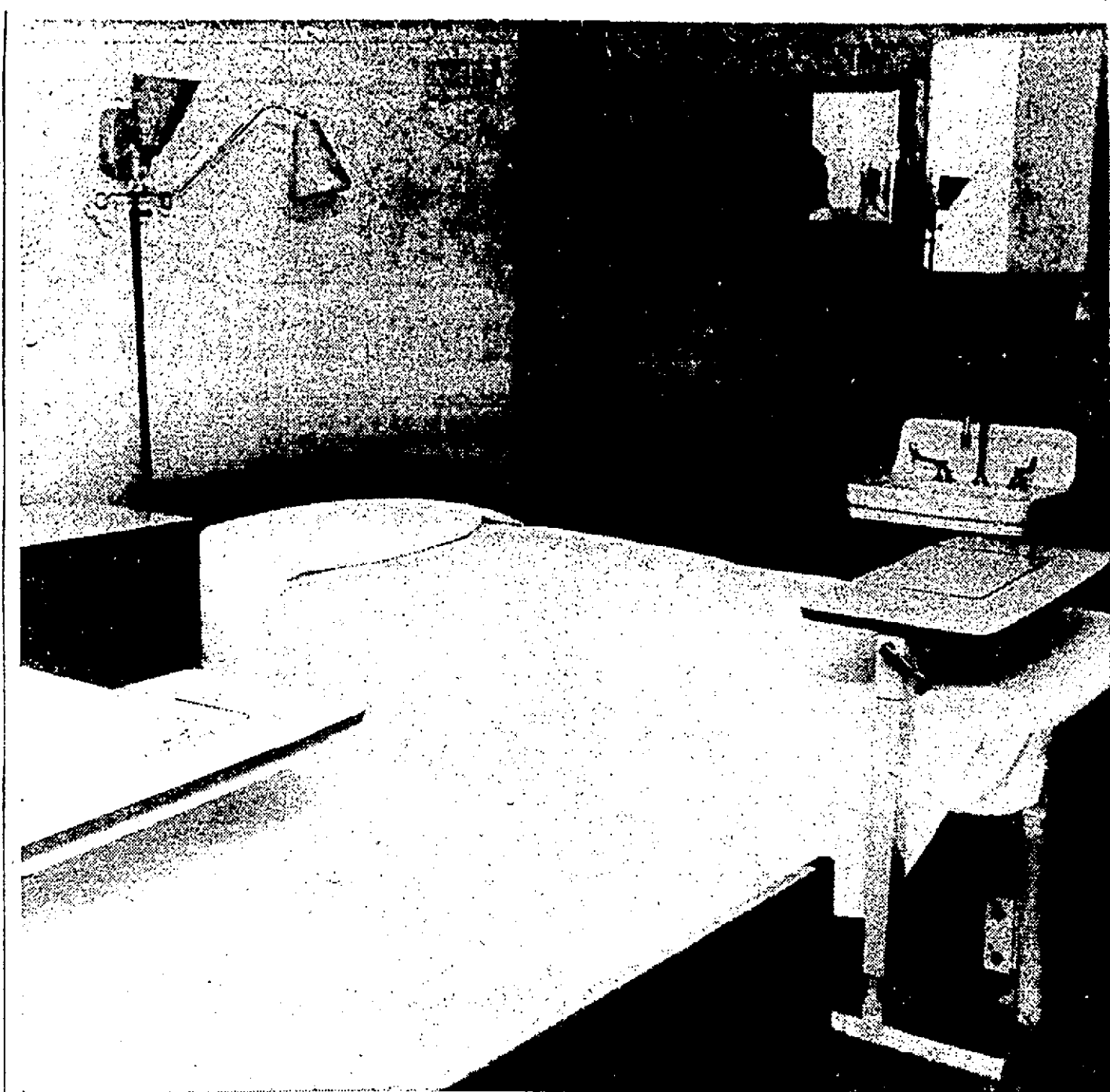
Mrs. Hargis' death was the fifth in Cabell County fires this year.

## Church To Hold Reception Today

FROSTBURG — Members of First English Baptist Church will hold a reception today beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium, for new members taken into the church during the past year.

This is the second such affair held in the church with the first having been held last Easter Monday. The Victory Sunday School Class is the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. G. Kear Hosken is teacher of the group.

Tomorrow evening, the Brotherhood of the church will have, as guests at its meeting, members of the basketball team from the church who participated in the Fearer Memorial League during the winter.



ROOM IN NEW HOSPITAL — The new 48-bed Grant County Memorial Hospital at Petersburg began operations last Thursday for residents of Grant, Hardy and Pendleton counties in the South Branch Valley. One of the semi-private rooms is shown with the electrically-operated beds which are used throughout the institution.

## Easter Assembly Held By Classes At Piney Plains

LITTLE ORLEANS — The third and fourth grades of Piney Plains School presented an assembly prior to the Easter vacation.

The program opened with a scripture reading by Ann Blackburn. Donna Fletcher led the assembly in the Lord's Prayer and flag salute.

The group sang several songs, including, "Egbert, the Easter Egg," "Bunny on the Rainbow," "Three Little Bunnies," "Funny Little Bunny," and "Easter Parade." Dramatizing the characters in the songs were Donna Fletcher, Linda Horn, David Creek, Carol Fletcher, John Burton, Lawrence Price, Lawrence McCusker, Elmer Clingerman, Donna Sipes, Elaine McCusker and Kenneth McCusker.

A dance, "The Bunny Hop," and the following choral readings were presented: "Easter Greeting," "An Indignant Male," "When You Talk to a Monkey," "The Little Dreamer," and "Whistle."

Ann Blackburn and Elaine McCusker played two piano selections. The group played on flutes, phones, "Peter Cotton Tail," "Blue Bells of Scotland," and "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star." "Lollipop" was sung by Barbara McPeak and Donna Sipes, and "Sugartime" by Ann Blackburn, Elaine McCusker and Donna Fletcher. "Home Sweet Home" was played on the melody bells.

The announcer was "The Easter Bunny," portrayed by Gary Roberts. Others taking part were John Dixon, Kenneth Dixon, Thomas Hafe, David Redhead, Steven Smith, Carole Price, Janet Stokes and Jeannette Stokes.

The program was under the direction of J. Paul Andrick, teacher. He was assisted by Miss Anita Dickens, resource music teacher.

An Easter egg hunt was also conducted for the children in the school park. Prizes were given to those who found eggs with "lucky" numbers. Gary Sullivan and Ervin Stokes won the prizes from the first and second grade.

John Burton and Elmer Clingerman were the winners from grades three and four. The winners from grades five and six were Linda Mallow and Harold Creek.

## Younger Children Become Involved In Court Cases

BALTIMORE — The new trend in juvenile delinquency is toward more cases involving children from 9 to 12 years old, says Juvenile Court Judge Charles Moylan.

The judge, in his annual report yesterday, said nearly one-fourth of all delinquency cases heard in Juvenile Court last year involved children under 12.

He cautioned that lack of supervision by parents may bring about extensive juvenile delinquency in coming years.

One corrective measure suggested by Judge Moylan was new facilities to reclaim the 9 to 12 year olds who cannot be sent to existing reform institutions.

Another suggestion was psychotherapy for the boys and girls, probably under the direction of the State Board of Mental Hygiene.

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## Odds Shorten On GOP Unopposed Primary

By HARRY W. BALL  
CHARLESTON, W. Va. — (AP) — The odds seem to have shortened slightly the past week on Sen. John D. Hobbittz Jr. having a clear field in the Republican primary.

This impression gained credence after last Saturday's meeting of the Republican State Committee at which Hobbittz handed over the gavel as chairman to personable Dan Louchery of Clarksburg.

No clearly defined possibility has emerged, but it was learned that Tom Sweeney of Wheeling has not yet firmly and forever rejected the idea of opposing Hobbittz for the U. S. Senate short term.

**Declined Comment**  
Although he declined comment, Sweeney's friends say he has never been anything more than lukewarm to the idea of getting into another campaign so soon after his defeat in 1956.

Sweeney, who has had the nomination three times, was represented as having a holly of being an also-ran. Moreover, he doesn't cotton to the proposition of opposing a candidate Hobbittz who has the blessing of the state administration — especially, the first Republican state administration in a quarter of a century.

Nevertheless, it was learned that strong urging has been applied, and the tempo of this, urging increased after the state committee meeting. So much so, that Sweeney tempered his firm negative to the extent he agreed to hold up a final decision for at least two weeks.

**Expect 'No' Answer**  
Some GOP politicians here say privately they expect Sweeney's final answer to be "no." He lost in the 1956 primary to Sen. Chapman Revercomb, but was the nominee in 1940, 1946 and 1954.

While there's nobody else of stature presently on the Republican horizon, factional elements opposing Hobbittz probably will keep right on looking until the filing deadline May 3.

Some of the factional feeling was given bitter expression this week by former State Chairman J. O. Lakin, Charleston advertising executive.

Lakin took this as a personal affront, although Hobbittz said later he meant nothing personal; he was just stating facts about party assets in 1956.

**Democratic Majority**  
Lakin issued a formal statement saying that Republican office-holders would do well to be thinking in terms of the recession and the 250,000 Democratic majority on the registration books — instead of insulting other Republicans.

Some party leaders in Charleston were inclined to minimize

## Proposed Ruling Would Ban Fire Info To Public

ROCKVILLE, Md. (AP) — Montgomery County fire dispatchers would be barred from giving information to the press or public under new fire regulations proposed by the County Fire Board.

The board composed of representatives of the county's 16 fire departments and two rescue squads, passed the regulations at a closed meeting Wednesday. They must be approved by the Montgomery County Council.

The proposed regulations would outlaw the present practice of central fire dispatchers providing the press or public to locations of fires and the names of fire units fighting them.

Joseph E. Giammatteo, Glen Echo fire chief and chairman of the committee that drafted the regulations, said the proposal was "just a precaution against any information going out by any dispatcher who didn't know what was happening." He also said it would prevent dispatcher switchboards from being jammed with calls during a fire.

## Lonaconing

LONA CONING — Leo S. Downey, Allegany County sanitarian, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Lonaconing Businessmen's Association, tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at the VFW home. Downey will discuss the Georges Creek sewage problem.

Miss Shirley Stafford, student at McPherson College, Kan., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aleck Stafford, Detmold.

Revercomb so far has no opposition for the regular six-year term, and none is anticipated. The same may be said for Rep. Robert C. Byrd, who is retiring from the House to seek Democratic nomination for Revercomb's seat.

## St. Peter's Alumni Plans Spring Dance

WESTERNPORT — The Alumni Association of St. Peter's High School will hold a public spring dance at Jake's Place Friday evening, according to Paul J. Welsh, president of the society.

The music will be provided by Joe Kessler's Trio of Cumberland. A floor show will be presented during the intermission under the direction of Mrs. George Ord.

## GOOD USED CARS

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT EAGAN SERVICE STATION

MIDLAND PHONE HO 3-4942

## GIVE BLOOD TO SAVE OTHERS

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Unit Will Be In FROSTBURG Tuesday, April 8th Noon to 6 P. M.

American Legion Home

Comp. LEMMERT BROS.

## R. KUYKENDALL

Braddock Road Parkview 4-1125 CUMBERLAND, MD.

## JAMES F. DELANEY

241 E. Main St. "OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M." PHONE 1142 FROSTBURG, MD.

## Mid-March Prices List Varies Little

CHARLESTON (AP) — Listings of some individual items varied, but the all-commodity index of prices received by West Virginia farmers for mid-March was unchanged from mid-February at 251 per cent of the 1910-14 base period. The Federal State Crop Reporting Service also provided the following data:

Hog prices at mid-March averaged \$20 per hundred pounds, \$1 above mid-February and \$3.50 more than for March of last year; eggs averaged 47 cents per dozen, a one-cent drop from February, and 13 cents above the same 1957 month.

Broiler prices were one-half cent more and farm chickens were up a cent from mid-February; turkey prices averaged about 5 cents per pound above the previous month, and wool continued to drop to an average of 45 cents per pound.

Feed prices held steady with the February level. Baled hay averaged \$30.20 per ton, \$1 less than the previous month but \$1.70 more than in March of 1957.

The keeping quality of apples weakened and remaining stocks moved at lower prices. All kinds and grades averaged \$1.80 per bushel, 80 cents below a year ago.

## Registrars Slate Frostburg Visit

FROSTBURG — Registrars of the Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors will be in Frostburg from April 16 to April 19 for the purpose of signing up eligible voters.

They will be at City Hall from 1 to 5 p. m. and from 6 to 3 p. m. on those dates. They will register persons who will be eligible to cast their vote in the May 20 primary election.

The final day of registration, April 19, is also the last day to register for the primary.

Genuine Military Surplus  
**MUKLUKS 98c**  
16" Canvas Boot with Waterproof Buckskin Soles  
Wear them over your shoes. All waterproof, 2 pair cushion inners, soles included. Quantity limited.  
**Keyser Army & Navy Discount Store**  
69 ARMSTRONG ST. KEYSER

**Don's Repair Shop**  
Specializes in  
• Front End Alignment  
• Body and Fender Work  
• Radiator Repairs  
• Auto Glass Installation  
208 MECHANIC ST. FROSTBURG Phone 759-R

**Cresaptown Civic Improvement Association**  
Election of Officers will be Held on Monday April 7 from 8 am to 6 pm in the Cresaptown Water Office

**Palace Theatre**  
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.  
One showing each night at 7:30. Admission Adults 75c, Children 35c.

**Peyton Place**  
COLUMBIAN CINEMASCOPE

BAG — FREE PLASTIC GARMENT BAG — FREE  
CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANERS PLANT WILL BE OPEN MONDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS TILL 8 P. M.  
CASH AND CARRY CLEANING SPECIALS!  
SKIRTS - PANTS SWEATERS (Plain) each 50¢ SUITS - DRESSES (Plain) \$1.05  
Choice of Paper or Plastic Garment Bag  
**CONEY MAGIC DRY CLEANERS**  
UNION ST. STATE ST. HO 3-5011 LONA CONING











# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, April 8, 1958

**MARCH 21 to APRIL 20 (Aries)**—Full, beneficent vibrations from Moon, Sun, Mars aspects especially helpful now. Give full time and attention to important matters, occupational duties. Don't procrastinate; be steady.

**APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)**—No need to blunder this promising day. Take time to consider important angles and how best to treat them. Such appraisal will save time, perhaps money, and speed effectiveness.

**MAY 22 to JUNE 21 (Gemini)**—Happy indications for wholesome domestic sound propensities, activities that require smart showing and clever thinking in management, finesse, and proper arrangements after sponsors.

**JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)**—Efficiency, good conditions, kindness, true firmness are highly rated today in your behavior. Take honest advantage of opportune offers, leads, sound suggestions that can help true advancement.

**JULY 24 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)**—Evacuate squeamish ideas, unruly thoughts from your bright mind. Excellent rays. Leave room only for the magnificent things you can think AND do. Be ambitious for things waiting your attention.

**AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)**—Varied, helpful aspects favoring heavy work, difficult propositions, also the more delicate and lighter interests. Write, do papers, religious, painters, social service among favored.

**SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)**—Stimulating, lending not to more brightness and clarity of thought and action. Indications good for harmony and union of effort. Rightly applied, these can result in true attainment.

**OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 23 (Scorpio)**—Vigor and stimulus in the air, helpful when used sensibly for good purposes, not just aggressiveness. It will be well to examine demands before executing them; don't resent without investigating.

**NOVEMBER 24 to DECEMBER 23 (Sagittarius)**—You can give and take good counsel with splendid results. A responsive day, too, for intelligent and purposeful new ideas and work. Be constantly alert for attainable advantages.

**DECEMBER 24 to JANUARY 23 (Capricorn)**—Give your ingenuity and inventiveness a try. You can aside toward to advantage, for your common sense is strong and you are not likely to go to extremes. Your special interests are sponsored.

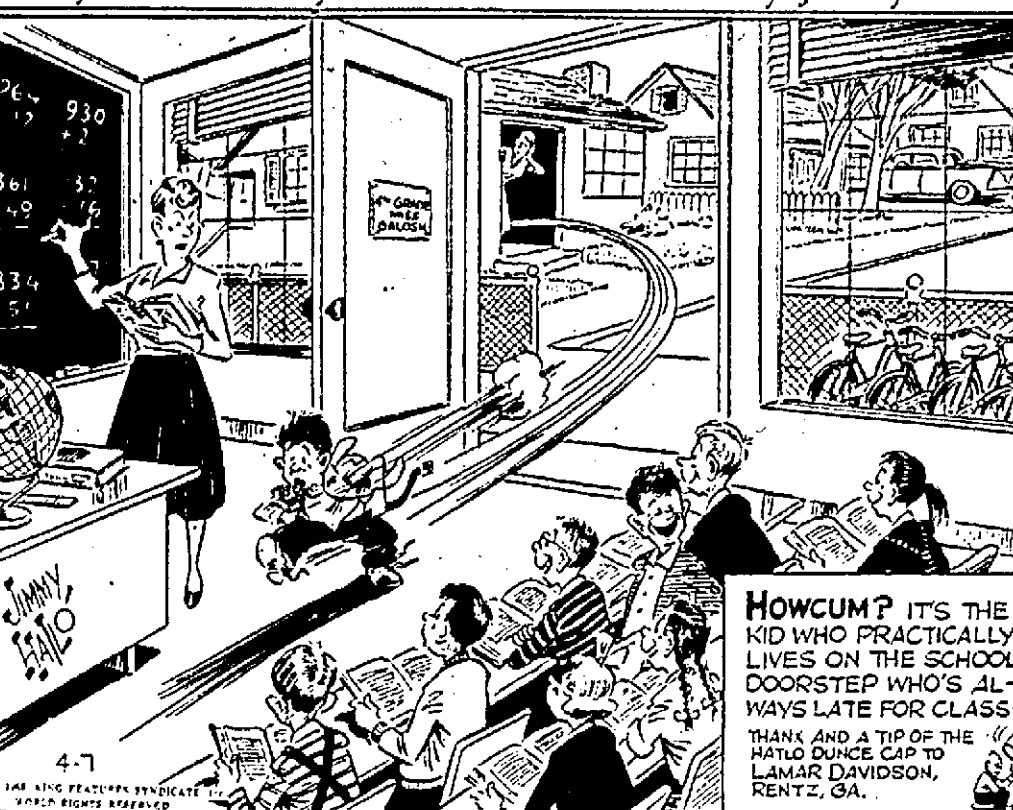
**JANUARY 24 to FEBRUARY 23 (Aquarius)**—Although Uranus is not in auspicious position now (admonishes to avoid extremes) you have good chance to make natural talents and aptitudes pay dividends. Be quick to act when required.

**FEBRUARY 24 to MARCH 23 (Pisces)**—Have sensible caution handling chemicals, medicines, beverages generally. But know that it is a heartening day for getting ahead in labor, trades, useful professions.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are sharply bright, alert, energetic and ambitious. May tend to dominate at times, be impatient with those not efficient or quick. Curb all such tendencies lest they overshadow your truly fine nature and give wrong impressions. Turn your intelligence and ambition to higher education, religious study, the arts, every way of improvement. You can

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Jacoby On Bridge

### Slam Double Is Foolhardy

By OSWALD JACOBY  
Written for NEA Service  
I am indebted to Troy Green of Mandan, N.D., for today's hand.

Mr. Green comments on the fact that the hand shows the value of tens, nines and eights and the folly of doubling a slam just because you hold a few high cards. It also illustrates the point that if one line of play is surely not going to work you should look for another one that may.

North might well have passed three no-trump. He had 16 points but South had certainly shown 15 or less and there did not appear to be a five-card suit anywhere. As for East's double, Mr. Green's comments are correct.

West opened the eight of hearts in response to the double. Mr. Green realized that the heart finesse was not going to work and that clubs were not likely to break. He won the heart trick, led a club to his hand and an-

<b>NORTH</b>		7
♠ A 9	♠ K 8 4	10 8 7
♥ J 10 7 5 3	♥ Q 12	♥ 6 5
♦ None	♦ Q 7 3	♦ J 6 5 3 2
♣ J 9 7 6 4	♣ 10	
<b>SOUTH (D)</b>		
♠ K 8 6	♠ J 10 2	♠ A K 9 4
♥ A 3 2		
North and South vulnerable		
South West North East		
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass		
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass		
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass		
3 N.T. Pass 5 N.T. Pass		
6 N.T. Pass Pass Double		
Pass Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♥ 8		

other back to dummy's king. East showed out and the club suit became hopeless.

This left one slight chance. East might have both the queen and jack of diamonds. Dummy's eight was led and when East played low the eight was allowed to go through. West showed out and the party was over. Mr. Green made four diamonds, three clubs, three hearts he had to lose a trick to the queen and two spades.

It is possible that Mr. Green would have made the hand without the double. In fact I think it very likely that he would have, but the double certainly didn't do him any harm.

### ♥+CARD Sense♦

Q—The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Double Pass  
Pass Redbl. Pass 1 ♠  
Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

You, South, hold:  
♠ Q 9 7 6 5 3 ♠ A 7 6 5 ♠ 7 3 2  
What do you do?  
A—Bid three spades. There is something peculiar going on but you have far too much to pass.

### TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding has been:  
West North East South  
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Double ?  
You, South, hold:  
♠ K J 2 ♠ Q J 10 4 ♠ J 10 9 1 3  
What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

The new Swedish submarine, "Flora" (which means "The Polecat"), has been raised from where it sunk off Southern Sweden shortly after it was launched. Reason for the sinking was that somebody left a torpedo port open. The submarine is now okay, all torpedo ports closed.

## Blouse Bonanza



4633

SIZES 10-20

by Anne Adams

Terrific trio—ready to refresh your wardrobe almost as fast as you can say "Printed Pattern." Sew one to travel with a suit, one to team with slacks, a third to pair with skirts.

Printed Pattern 4633: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, top style 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; middle 1 1/2; lower 1 1/2 yards.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to ANNE ADAMS, care of Evening Times, 42 Pattern Dept., 243 West 5th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE AND STYLE NUMBER.

## Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. Buy some today.

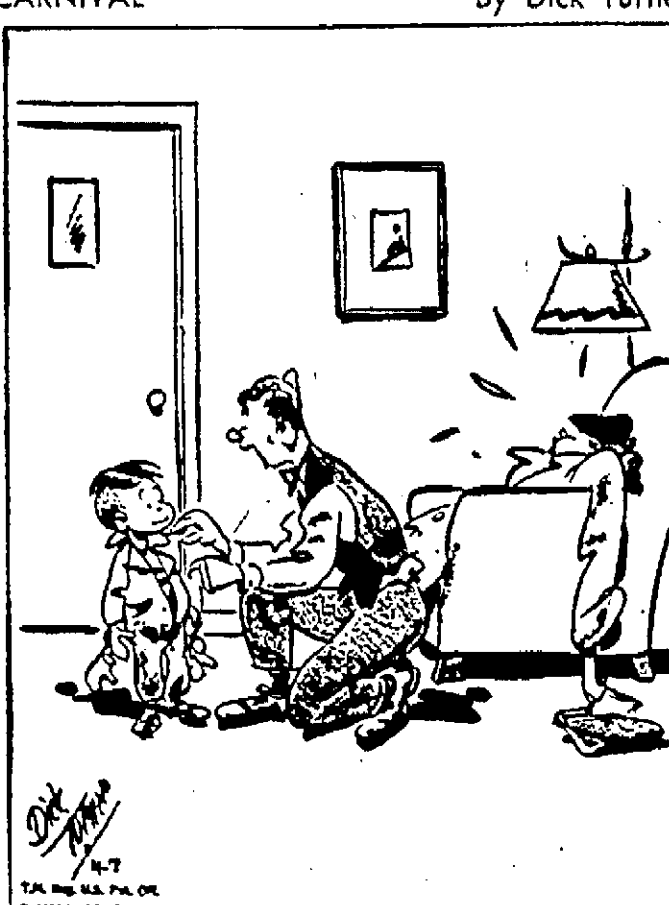


## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner

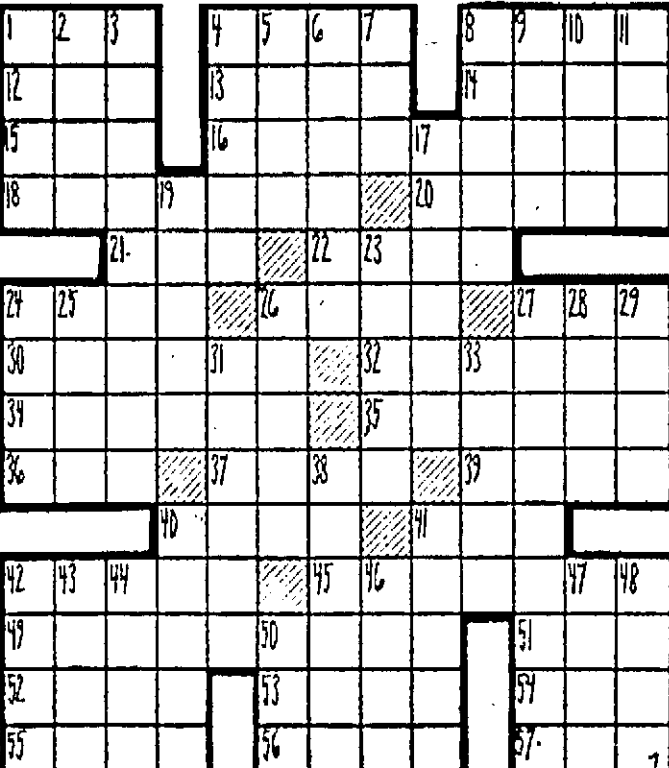


"There now! Getting a haircut wasn't such an ordeal, was it?"

## Animal Fair

- ACROSS**
- 1 She jumped over the moon
  - 4 and dogs
  - 8 and sound
  - 12 Actress, —
  - 13 Tumult
  - 14 Angers
  - 15 Baseball's
  - 16 Reactions
  - 18 Oval
  - 20 Growing out
  - 21 Humorous, —
  - 22 Canine animals
  - 24 Loose garment
  - 26 Soft drink
  - 27 Crop
  - 30 Fly
  - 32 Oleic acid salt
  - 34 Staggered

- DOWN**
- 35 Leased
  - 36 Abstract being
  - 37 Rodents
  - 39 Hairs
  - 40 Heredity unit
  - 41 In favor of
  - 42 Young hog
  - 43 Gazing fixedly
  - 49 Vied
  - 51 Swiss river
  - 52 Nautical term
  - 53 In this place
  - 54 Falschood
  - 55 Good
  - 56 Sea eagles
  - 57 Future
  - 1 Container
  - 2 Egg-shaped
  - 3 Small
  - 4 Kangaroos
  - 4 Crinkly fabric
  - 5 Is sickly
  - 6 Ohio city
  - 7 Sainte (ab.)
  - 8 Indications
  - 9 Operatic solo
  - 10 Quadrupeds
  - 11 Essential
  - 12 Treat lavishly
  - 13 Perfect
  - 14 Scents
  - 15 Unusual
  - 16 Baking chamber
  - 17 Closed car
  - 18 Elements
  - 19 Solar disk
  - 29 Marries
  - 31 Cylindrical
  - 32 Witch of
  - 33 Bed canopy
  - 40 Entrances in fences
  - 41 Loses color
  - 42 Wound
  - 43 Cavity
  - 44 Individuals
  - 45 Sea bird
  - 47 Fasten
  - 48 "The old mare"
  - 50 Pronoun



## Gophysical Year

The International Geophysical Year is being observed from July 1957 to December of 1958. The period was set aside for world-wide observations in earth sciences by some 40 nations.

A survey conducted by Eugene Gilbert & Co. found that most teen-agers consider themselves regular newspaper readers. Four out of five answered "yes" when they were asked if they read a newspaper yesterday.

## LIL ABNER

By Al Capp



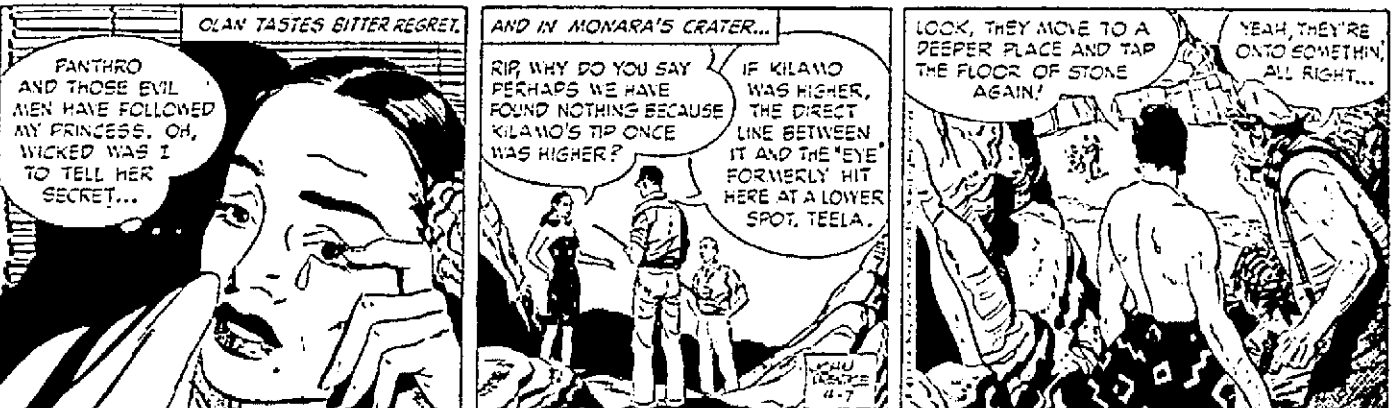
## STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



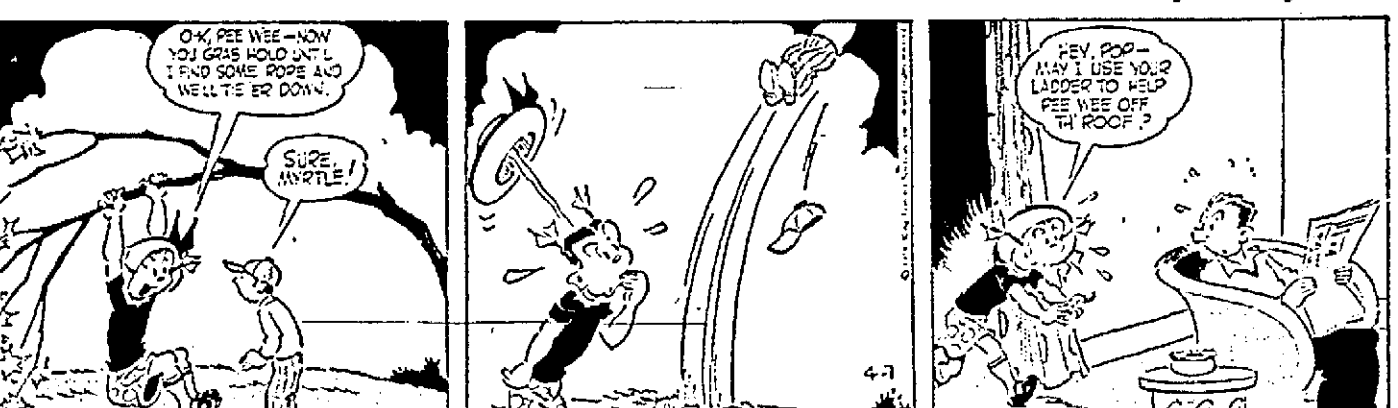
## RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice and Fred Dickerson



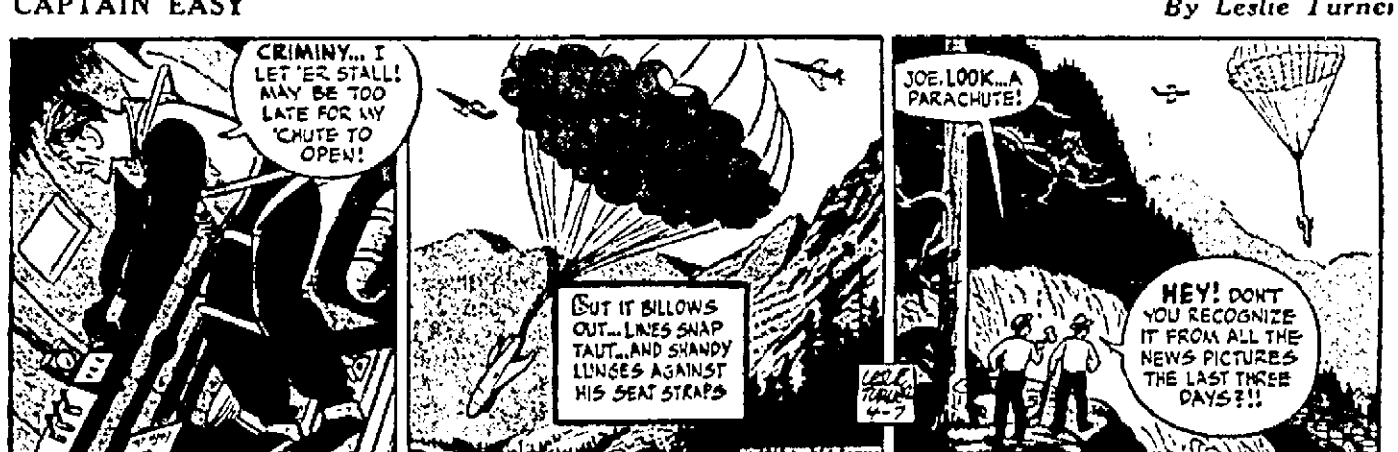
## MYRTLE

By Dudley Fisher



## CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



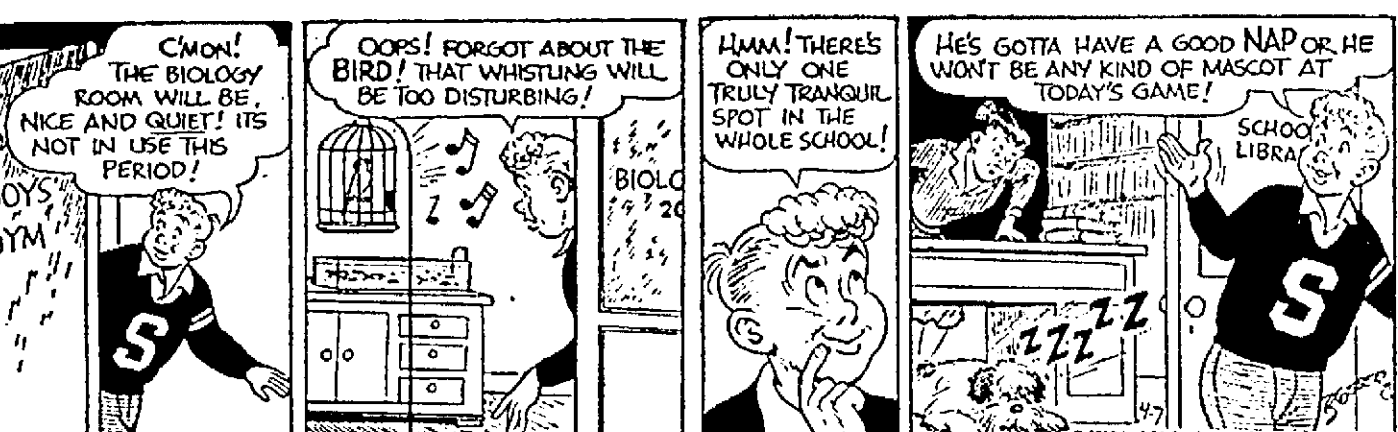
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



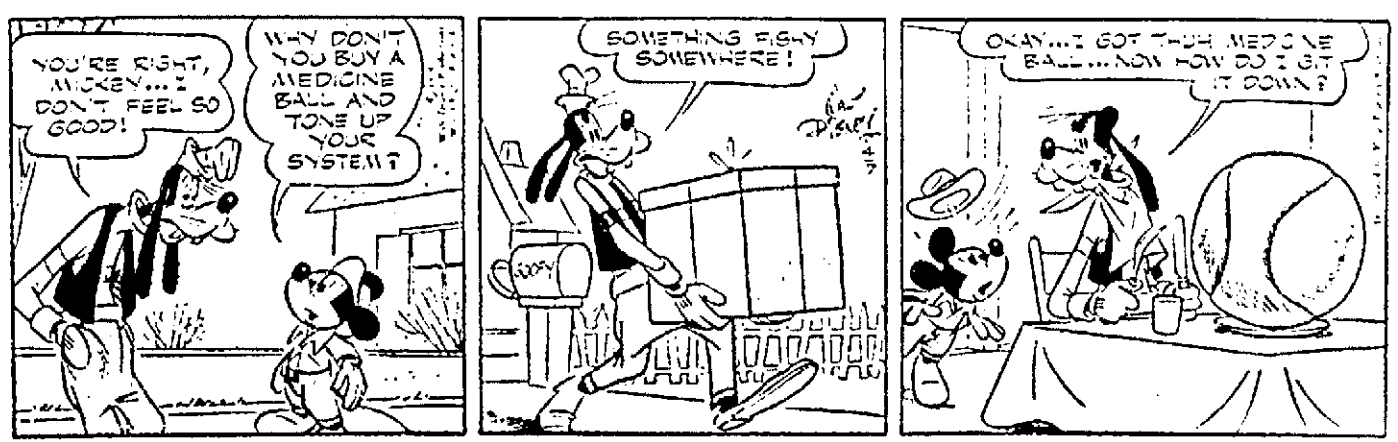
## ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



## MICKY MOUSE

By Walt Disney





Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)

A native of Bedford County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth (Reub) Leibrant. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Henry Lee, this city; a grandson, Clinton Lee, Wayland, Mass.; a great grandson, Stewart Lee, Wayland, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

Services will be conducted at the funeral home on Wednesday at 4 p. m. by Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Interment will be in St. Luke's Cemetery.

Dennis Barnes

Dennis Grady Barnes, 82, of Star Route, Flintstone, was found dead in bed yesterday by a nephew who had taken groceries to his house.

Dr. H. V. Deming, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to natural causes. A retired farmer, Mr. Barnes lived alone.

He was a son of the late Carlton and Nancy (Hartscock) Barnes.

Surviving are a brother, Herman D. Barnes, who lives near Mr. Barnes; three sisters, Mrs. Bessie Barton, Smithfield, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Milne, Trafford, Pa.; and Mrs. Harry Swartz, welder, Green Point, RD 1, city; and a number of nieces and nephews.

The body is at Hafer's Funeral Home where friends will be received from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. A service will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the funeral home.

Rev. Wendell Cover, pastor of the Assembly of God Church in Gilpinville, will officiate, and interment will be in the Fairview Christian Cemetery.

Daniel Miller

Daniel Albert Miller, former resident of Cumberland, died last week in Fort Pierce, Fla., where he had been vacationing since January.

Mr. Miller was born in Cumberland, but had been residing in Willard, Ohio, for a number of years. He was a son of the late William G. and Frances (Hebner) Miller.

Services and burial will be held today in Willard.

He is survived by his widow, Mildred (Kaiser) Miller; a sister, Mrs. Vertie Kemper, this city; a son and a daughter by a former marriage, who reside in Baltimore, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Emanuel Miller

Mrs. Emanuel Miller of Baltimore Pike, one of the oldest residents of Allegany County, died yesterday at the home of a son, Roy C. Miller.

A native of Bedford County, Pa., she was a daughter of the late John P. and Susanna (Clinger) Morse. Her husband, Emanuel Miller, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Miller was a member of Fairview Christian Church.

Surviving are three sons, John P. Miller, Roy C. Miller and George L. Miller, all of Baltimore Pike; two daughters, Mrs. Nellie R. Smith, Baltimore Pike; Mrs. E. Hazel Oester, Grantsville; 14 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren and 11 great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Silcox Funeral Residence. A service will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Pleasant Grove Methodist Church.

Rev. Henry May, pastor of Fairview Christian Church, and Rev. Lewis L. Emerick, pastor of Pleasant Grove Methodist Church, will officiate and interment will be in Pleasant Grove Cemetery.

Palbearers will be Robert and Fred Miller, William and Robert Oester, Paul Smith and Orville Blubaugh, all grandchildren.

Miss Mary Ashby

Miss Mary Louise Ashby, 63, of 502 Cumberland Street, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Ashby was born at Elk Garden, but had resided here the past 45 years. She was a daughter of the late Charles W. and Matilda (Walsh) Ashby and was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church.

She is survived by a nephew, Paul Jenkins, Norwood, Pa.

The body is at the Kight Funeral Home where services will be conducted tomorrow at 10 a. m. by Rev. Carlton M. Harris, pastor of Centre Street Methodist Church. Burial will be in Nethkin Hill Cemetery, Elk Garden.

The family requests that flowers be omitted and donations be made to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Clellie Umstot

KEYSER—Mrs. Clellie Victoria Umstot, 73, died Saturday night in the Weeks Nursing Home, Oakland. She was formerly of Reese's Mill.

Born in Maysville, October 26, 1884, she was a daughter of the late John and Elizabeth (Hesse) Haslacker, and the wife of the late Albert Umstot.

She was a member of the Mineral Baptist Church. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Homer Farrell, Westernport; three sons, Arthur Umstot, Westernport; Ernest Umstot, of here, and Ray Umstot, Reese's Mill.

Also surviving are a sister, Mrs. Minnie Stonestreet, Maysville; three brothers, Anthony Haslacker, Cumberland; Edward and Ernest Haslacker, both of Maysville; six grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. tomorrow for a service at 2 p. m. Rev. Ward W. Gibbs, former pastor, will officiate, and will be assisted by Rev. William B. Orndorff, Westernport and Rev. Warren Shields.

Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Samuel Hershberger

GRANTSVILLE — Mrs. Elizabeth Hershberger, 84, wife of Samuel Hershberger, died Saturday at her home near here following an extended illness.

Born in Garrett County, she was a daughter of the late John and Sarah (Beachy) Tice. She held membership in the Mountain View Amish-Mennonite Church, Salisbury, Pa.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a son, John Hershberger, Washington; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Yoder, Grantsville; Miss Effie Hershberger, at home, and Mrs. Barbara Yoder, RD 1, Meyersdale, and a foster-daughter, Mrs. Annie Baker, of Florida.

The body is at the residence. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Amish-Mennonite Church and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Charles C. Ward

KEYSER—Charles C. Ward, 43, of 23 Piedmont Street, died this morning in George Washington University Hospital in Washington. He had been in ill health some time.

A native of Keyser, he was born February 3, 1915 a son of Edgar Ward, and the late Clara (Caldwell) Ward.

Mr. Ward operated the Coldwell-Ward Hardware Store here. Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace (Burns) Ward.

He was a veteran of World War II.

The body will be at the Markwood Funeral Home here tomorrow at 1 p. m. where services will be conducted at 2 p. m. by Rev. S. A. F. Wagoner, pastor of Grace Methodist Church. Interment will be in Queens Point Cemetery.

Mrs. Agnes Moreland

Mrs. Agnes Regina Moreland, 70, of 217 Race Street, died yesterday morning at Memorial Hospital where she was admitted Saturday night. She had been in ill health for five years.

A lifelong resident of Cumberland, she was born September 19, 1887, a daughter of the late John T. and Laura B. (Johnson) Griffin.

Mrs. Moreland and her husband, the late Francis B. Moreland, operated a grocery store on Race Street for a number of years. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church and the Sodality.

Survivors include three sons, Francis B. and Victor J. Moreland, both of this city, and Lester L. Moreland, Hagerstown; two daughters, Mrs. Mary VanNise, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Violet Jack, this city; a brother, Joseph H. Griffin, city; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Buskey and Mrs. Nell King, both of Cumberland, and Mrs. Laura Crane, New York City, and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Scarpelli Funeral Home where the Sodality will recite the rosary today at 8:15 p. m.

A requiem mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

Palbearers will be Joseph and John Conway, John Ratke, Bruce Sneathen, Samuel Lisanti and Leo Wempe.

Williams Services

LUKE — Services for George O. Williams, 65, who died Saturday at his home here, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the residence.

Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor of Piedmont Presbyterian Church, will officiate and interment will be in Philos Cemetery in Westernport.

Survivors include 12 grandchildren and a great grandchild.

Births

Master's Degree To Be Conferred

Salem Royal Arch Chapter 18 will confer the Most Excellent Master's Degree tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Thomas S. Gifford, high priest, will preside and George Kroll, Frostburg, past high priest, will confer the degree. Robert Shuck will serve refreshments following the meeting.

Tuesday, April 22, at the Masonic Temple, the Royal Arch Degree will be conferred on a large group of candidates.

Keegan Asks Minor Sale Law Study

Police and Fire Commissioner William V. Keegan proposed today that "teeth" be put into any existing law for the protection of the business man in event of sale of alcoholic beverages to a minor.

Keegan asked if it were true that Allegany County is the only county in Maryland which does not have such legislation.

He asked the situation be looked into.

In a report by the Police and Fire Departments, it was shown there were 1,227 arrests and fines totaling \$1,437 in March. The Fire Department was called 32 times and damage was listed as extensive.

Gifts for the fourth wedding anniversary should be made in leather.

Charles, RD 3, Bedford, Pa., a son yesterday in Memorial.

DEMPSEY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. 214 Schley Street, a daughter this morning in Memorial Hospital.

FRANKLIN—Lt. and Mrs. Joseph P. Heidelberg, Germany, a son there yesterday.

HOFFMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Forrest, National City, Calif., a daughter Saturday at the San Diego Naval Hospital. The father is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hoffman, 206 North Centre Street. The mother is the former Miss Josephine Diaz, of San Diego, Calif.

LANDERS—Mr. and Mrs. John D., Long Island, N. Y., a daughter there yesterday. The mother is the former Miss Kathleen Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Davis, of LaVale.

LOFFERT—Mr. and Mrs. Robert H., National Highway, LaVale, a son yesterday in Memorial.

LOWY—Rabbi and Mrs. Daniel M., a daughter yesterday in Washington, Pa. Hospital. Rabbi Lowy formerly served B'er Chayim Congregation here and is at Beth Israel Congregation, Washington. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Moe R. Sachs, Cumberland.

REYNOLDS — Mr. and Mrs. James Jr., Morgantown, a son Saturday at Vincent Pallotti Hospital there. The mother is the former Miss Mary Liedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin V. Liedy, Valley Road. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Reynolds, Hill Top Drive.

TROUTMAN — Mr. and Mrs.

H. W. McNamee, Former Board Head, Dies

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—Harry W. McNamee, 84, former president of the Prince Georges County commissioners, died last night from what police said was a self-inflicted bullet wound.

He was found slumped in a chair in the backyard of his home here. Police said a .38 caliber pistol was at his side. The bullet entered his left temple. A certificate of suicide was issued by Dr. John T. Maloney, Prince Georges County medical examiner.

A member of the family said McNamee had been despondent over his health.

McNamee, a Democrat, was a county commissioner from 1934 to 1938 and county treasurer from 1939 to 1943. He was elected president of the board, serving for two years. He also was a founder of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., predecessor of the Suburban Trust Co.

Transfer Asked

CHARLESTON (AP)—A proposal to transfer the certificate for operation of the water system serving the Little Fayette County town of Thurmond came up for hearing before the Public Service Commission today.

The joint application was filed by L.L. Pegram and the municipality. A petition explained that, because of advanced years and ill health, Pegram is unable to continue operation of the system and is willing to transfer the certificate to the town without cost.

Vote Machines Set For Election

WILLIAMSON, W. Va. (AP)—Williamson voters will go to the polls tomorrow and for the first time in the history of Mingo County they will be using voting machines.

Primary contests are scheduled in the race for mayor and four seats on the City Council.

J. J. Tipton

(Continued from Page 9)

appointed principal of Allegany County Academy.

Mr. Tipton worked as chairman of the Cumberland Boys Club, was one of the first directors of the Cumberland Fair Association, director of Masonic Temple and Central YMCA.

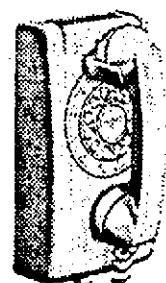
He was a member of Centre Street Methodist Church, an honorary member of the church's official board; a member of Ohr Lodge 131, AF&M; Cumberland Consistory; 32nd Degree Mason; Ali Ghan Shrine Club, a past patron of McKinley Chapter 12, Order of Eastern Star, and was a member of the board of directors of the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Meredith Wright, this city; two brothers, M. A. Tipton and L. M. Tipton, both of Hyndman; two sisters, Mrs. Roy Manges, Hyndman, and Mrs. Eva Shaffer, of Sarver, Pa.; two grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body is at the George Fu-neral Home. The family requests that flowers be omitted.



The 500 Set, in pink, ivory, beige, gray, green, white, yellow, red, blue or black. Handy phones throughout your home cost only pennies a day.



The Wall Phone is a favorite for kitchen, laundry and game room. Choice of ivory, beige, gray, green, white, yellow, red or black.



you can buy  
**PEACE OF MIND FOR \$1.10 A MONTH**

There's a wonderful sense of security in knowing there's a phone beside your bed and within reach of your hand. You can make late calls in comfort, privacy, and at ease. The cost of such a bedroom phone is only \$1.10 a month (with dial light \$1.35), plus tax. To order, just call our business office. They'll be glad to answer any questions and arrange for installation at your convenience.

**THE C & P TELEPHONE COMPANY OF MARYLAND**

There is a once-only charge for installation, and colors other than black.

Which is softer... the chick or Wunda Plush?



The chick may feel a mite softer... yet Wunda Plush 100% cotton or wool broadcloth has a texture that is so very fluffy-soft and luxurious it belies its amazing wearability. Loom-woven throughout — not tufted, the deep velvety pile springs back with a captivating pattern of highlights and shadows. Guaranteed fully washable, there is no danger of colors streaking or fading because Wunda Plush is completely colorfast. Can't shrink either no matter how often you wash it.

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BRING IN YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS AND CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE FROM LUSCIOUS COLORS. Per Square Yard

Wunda Weve is made by the Wunda Weve Carpet Company, producers of loom-woven cotton and nylon broadloom carpets, at every price, for every budget!

Consult Our Interior Decorator

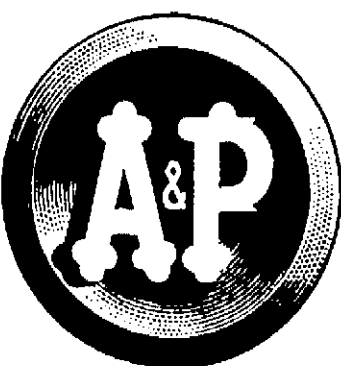
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